

Weather

Diminishing winds and very cold tonight with snow likely by Thursday morning. Lows near 10. Snow Thursday, windy and not as cold with highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. Probability of snow 60 percent tonight and 80 percent Thursday.

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Both superintendents have some reservations

Local officials studying school finance ruling

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

"I certainly wouldn't want to pass judgement on that decision right now," Guy Foster said.

"I have some reservations," Edwin Nestor said. "I'm not all that sold on the ruling as proponents seem to be."

Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace School District, and Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. City School District, were commenting on a recent court ruling that the way public schools are financed in Ohio is unconstitutional.

A judge from Wilmington made the ruling Monday in the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. It ended a yearlong lawsuit filed by the Cincinnati Board of Education against the state saying that the financing of public schools through property taxes is unfair.

The ruling is likely to be appealed to a higher court, and it is still unknown what implications the ruling will have on state school districts including the two districts in Fayette County.

Both Foster and Nestor stated that they have not really had a chance to examine the possible effects of the ruling.

"I don't know exactly the total effect of his (the judge's) statement," Foster said Tuesday. "If it is upheld in a higher court, we will be searching for better ways to finance school programs."

Under the present system of financing schools, districts that levy less than 20 mills of property tax receive no basic state aid. A district that levies more than 20 mills of tax are to receive a reward in the form of state funds for assuming a larger burden of taxes.

The ruling from Clinton County Common Pleas Court Judge Paul E. Riley stated "the quality of education throughout the state is dependent on factors irrelevant to education such as property and income wealth as well as the voters willingness to approve tax levies."

It further stated that the school finance system relies on local property tax and a child's education is determined primarily by the district's property wealth.

Voters in both local school districts have approved recent tax levies. A 4.7 mill levy was passed by county voters in 1976. At the same time, city voters approved a 2.5 mill levy.

Both districts are well over the 20-mill requirement to receive additional state aid.

The two school district have not had the problems other state districts have had such as school closings and failure to meet teacher payrolls.

"If (a school district) wants to invest a little more for better education, it should have the right and opportunity to do so," Nestor commented.

Both Foster and Nestor believe the present formula could provide equal educations for Ohio students, but there are problems in the state legislature.

"The equal-yield approach was an effort to equalize educational opportunities across the state. It would do the job, but the state is unable to fund it," Nestor said.

The equal-yield formula refers to the present form of financing school districts.

"The equal-yield formula is educationally sound," Foster agreed. "The legislature has never funded enough money for the formula. Districts just get a percentage."

Despite how sound or fair the equal-yield formula appears to be, the judge's ruling will force the state legislature to hammer out a new plan for financing public schools by this summer. That is, of course, if a higher court doesn't overrule the recent decision.

For sabotaging peace efforts

Egypt orders Soviet consulates to close

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt ordered Soviet consulates and cultural centers outside Cairo closed today and took similar action against four East European nations on grounds they sabotaged Egypt's peace initiative with Israel.

Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem told the People's Assembly the decision was made at a meeting of the cabinet.

The move followed a warning from President Anwar Sadat over the weekend that the Soviets "can be punished" for instigating radical Arab states to hold an anti-Sadat summit in Tripoli, Libya.

The prime minister said the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany had, through their cultural centers and their consulates, "contacted their agents in Egypt to foment opposition against Sadat's initiative."

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan flew unexpectedly to Damascus, Syria, launching an attempt to heal the split between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Sadat. Diplomats in the Syrian capital said Hussein was expected to fly on to Cairo for talks with Sadat.

Officials in Amman said Hussein would also visit Saudi Arabia, the oil rich kingdom which was reported also trying to mend the split in Arab ranks.

Salem said the cabinet decided to close the cultural centers of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia and the consulates of the Soviet Union in Alexandria, Port Said and Aswan. The consulates of Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland in Alexandria, Egypt's second city, would also be shut down, he said.

On Monday Egypt broke diplomatic relations with five Arab countries opposed to Sadat's peace moves and expelled their diplomats.

Sadat told New York Times correspondent Flora Lewis in an interview Tuesday he would carry peace negotiations with Israel "through to the end" alone if Israel's other Arab foes refuse to take part in a Geneva peace conference.

He denied he was seeking a separate

Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty but did not make clear how he thought he might get to "the end" of the road to peace, Miss Lewis reported.

The Soviet Union reacted angrily to Egypt's break in relations Monday with Israel.

Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen, saying Egypt may be trying to form an "Israeli-Egyptian alliance."

Soviet criticism of the Egyptian

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Mysteries still linger

Kennedy assassination files released by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening its files on the murder of John F. Kennedy, the FBI is releasing 40,001 pages rich in details about the search for the man who slew a president and the motive that led him to it.

The initial scrutiny of the material being released today may produce more questions than answers about what happened in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and the mysteries still lingering from it.

There is more to come. The FBI will release another 40,000 pages next month. In the two batches, officials say, will be all the paperwork generated in the bureau as it probed the case.

No files are being withheld, officials say, although many words and paragraphs have been deleted because they are classified as secret or are otherwise exempt from disclosure.

The agency is releasing the material to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. Agents have spent about 18 months screening the files to delete the classified and exempt portions.

When the screening process was complete, agency employees began making copies and packing them in cartons. Each set comes in 15 cartons that weigh about 60 pounds apiece.

By dawn, sets were stacked at the loading dock of the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover Building for delivery to the

news organizations receiving them. Several organizations, including the Associated Press, are paying the 10-cents-a-page copying fee the FBI charges for the material — a total of

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Coffee Break . . .

ALL CANDIDATES, committees or individuals who incurred expenses in connection with the Nov. 8 general election in Fayette County have until 4 p.m. Dec. 23 to file campaign expense reports with the Fayette County Board of Elections.

Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings, director of the Fayette County Board of Elections, said two or more persons who supported or opposed any candidate or any comprise a political committee.

THE FIRST installment of Letters to Santa from area youngsters appears on page 12 of today's edition.

The Record-Herald is in its third year of publishing the letters. . . We hope that you enjoy reading them.

THE FAYETTE County Commission on Aging will hold its annual meeting and potluck supper at 6 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Washington Senior High School cafeteria on Willard Street.

The Rev. Allen Puffenberger, formerly associate pastor at the Grace United Methodist Church, will be the featured speaker for the meeting and Mrs. Cinda Sinson and her special choir from the Washington C.H. Middle School will provide the entertainment.

This will be the commission's first annual meeting. . . Also on the agenda is the election of officers and the celebration of December birthdays.

Members are reminded to complete reservations (by calling 335-2159) by Dec. 15. . . Those planning to attend should bring a covered dish and table service.

More snow forecast

CLEVELAND (AP) — A winter storm that had dumped seven inches of snow in Cleveland by Tuesday night, closed schools and wrecked cars across northeastern Ohio, promised another three to six inches overnight.

Bedford Heights police said traffic snarled after two trucks jack-knifed in separate accidents on Interstate 271. Police in Brook Park towed a dozen cars off Interstate 71 to keep that road passable.

Schools were closed throughout



HOSPITAL LIBRARY OPENS—Patients at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital will have plenty to read up on thanks to the Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The sorority helped establish a library at the hospital for both children and adults. All books and

magazines are donated by sorority members and friends. Pictured left to right are Mary Lewis, sorority president; Susie Spears, a registered nurse at the hospital; and Karen Jones, chairman of the sorority's service committee.

In exchange for blanket immunity

Park to return to testify

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A high-ranking South Korean official says the U.S. and South Korean governments have agreed that Tongsun Park will return to the United States to testify in exchange for blanket immunity. The U.S. Justice Department hedged on confirmation of the report.

The South Korean source said the agreement may be announced late this week or early next week.

"We are hopeful," said Justice Department spokesman Robert L. Stevenson in Washington. "We are negotiating but there is no conclusive agreement."

A Justice Department team visited Seoul in October and U.S. Ambassador Richard Schneider has held seven meetings since then with Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin trying to arrange for testimony by Tongsun Park about his alleged attempts to buy U.S. congressional approval of legislation favorable to President Park Chung-hee's South Korean regime.

The wealthy, 41-year-old rice dealer was one of Washington's more lavish hosts and contributors to the campaign chests of U.S. congressmen. He has refused to return to the United States or to be interrogated by American in-

vestigators in Seoul because of a U.S. federal grand jury indictment against him in connection with the alleged influence-buying and investigations into his other activities in the United States.

His refusal was backed by the South Korean government, which has no extradition treaty with the United States. But the government was disturbed by the anger of some U.S. congressmen who proposed that American aid to South Korea be suspended or canceled unless Park was

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MT classes postponed

Bone-chilling weather sweeps across county

So, you think last winter was cold?

Record-shattering temperatures swept across Ohio Monday night and Tuesday morning and official Washington C.H. weather observer Coyt A. Stookey reported an overnight low of 0 degrees. High winds complicated matters sending the wind-chill factor way below zero and causing snow to drift.

The arctic conditions did little to remove ice and snow from county roads and city streets.

The road conditions forced the cancellation of classes in the Miami Trace School District for the second straight day.

Superintendent Guy Foster said icy spots on roads and drifting snow presented a hazard to run buses. The district has tentative plans to reopen its doors Thursday.

Besides school classes, the weather forced the postponement of Tuesday night's Fayette County Board of Education meeting. The regular session has been rescheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the district administrative offices located at 414 E. Court St.

Local law enforcement agencies reported six traffic accidents which were caused by vehicles sliding on icy streets. No injuries were reported. Street and road crews could do little to improve driving conditions, because when the mercury slips below 6 degrees salt has no effect on ice. It is hoped a gradual warming trend predicted for the remainder of the week and sunshine will improve the road conditions.

By the way, last winter, which was billed as the coldest in decades, Stookey checked his thermometer on Dec. 6 and it registered a balmy low of 22 degrees.

Airport was closed at 7:40 p.m. and a spokeswoman said it would probably not reopen before morning.

Interstate 271 between Interstate 77 and Ohio 303 was closed for two hours as traffic dribbled toward the Cleveland Cavaliers' basketball game at Richfield Coliseum. Coliseum officials offered to keep the building open all night as a haven for fans worried about driving home on slick roads in the high winds.

Power was out for as long as 46

minutes in parts of Cleveland. The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. reported other scattered power failures.

The Red Cross was busy trying to find temporary shelter for families who had heating problems in their own homes. Downtown hotels got unexpected business as about 200 persons chose to rent rooms rather than battle their way home.

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Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Ocie Plymire

Mrs. Ocie Plymire, 91, Palmer Road, died at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital. She had been ill for the past five years.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Plymire resided in Fayette County most of her life. She was preceded in death by her husband, Orville, in 1964.

She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Mildred Hoover of Xenia, Mrs. Olive Long of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Virginia McClain of Xenia.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m.

Clarence E. Long

JAMESTOWN — Clarence E. Long, 85, of 22 S. Limestone St., Jamestown, died Tuesday morning in Greene County Memorial Hospital, Xenia, where he had been a patient since last Friday. He had been in failing health the past five months.

Born in Scioto County, Mr. Long owned and operated a real estate firm in Jamestown for 35 years. He was a member of the Urbana Masonic Lodge, the Jamestown Lions Club and the Grape Grove Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dana Rogers, whom he married in 1916, and a brother, Herschel Long, of Jamestown.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown, with burial in Jamestown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Starling W. Lightle

GREENFIELD — Starling W. Lightle, 68, of 920 Mirabeau St., Greenfield, died at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday in Clinton County Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Born in Bainbridge, Mr. Lightle was a retired employee of the federal prison services and a member of the Greenfield Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise Cooper Lightle; two sisters, Mrs. Russell (Margery) Rubbell of Chillicothe and Mrs. Robert (Esther) Stoltz of Chillicothe; and two nieces. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Everett Beal officiating. Burial will follow in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

In lieu of flowers, donations should be made to the Salvation Army or the Heart Fund.

New interstate road dedicated

HEBRON, Ky. (AP) — Governors from Ohio and Kentucky have dedicated a 39.7-mile stretch of interstate highway that links Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio with a beltway which circles Cincinnati.

The \$135 million project makes up the western half of the 82-mile beltway which circles Cincinnati.

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio said the circle freeway will make the area more attractive to prospective industries and businesses. "People who have turned their backs on locating in this area will take a second look," said Rhodes during a press conference at Greater Cincinnati Airport.

Bitter cold forced officials to move the dedication Tuesday from the bridge, located east of Lawrenceburg, Ind., to the airport. Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen was unable to attend as a result of poor weather conditions, officials said.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll called the linkup "a milestone" because it is the only interstate stretch of its type in the nation that connects three states.

Twenty three miles of the beltway are in Ohio, 13 in Kentucky and 3.3 in Indiana.

Winter storm

(Continued from page 1)

Minor flooding was reported at various locations in the state as the piles of snow melted in rainfalls that followed in some areas.

Cold weather with occasional snow flurries was expected through the end of the week.

Three deaths were reported because of the weather.

A member of the Hamilton Life Squad was critically injured Tuesday while trying to get out of the path of a trailer truck that went out of control at the scene of a five-car collision.

Authorities said John Keller, 31, stepped over a guardrail and fell off a 35-foot embankment.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to all my friends, neighbors, relatives, Dr. Payton, and Morrow-Huffman Ambulance service for making my stay in the Hospital more pleasant.

MRS. HALLIE MILLER

Of infants, stillborn babies

Undertaker charged in mass burials

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An undertaker charged with burying 1,531 infants and stillborn babies in mass graves while under contract to Newark's Division of Public Welfare claims he was simply following a practice common since the turn of the century.

Carmine Berardinelli, 34, was charged Tuesday in an administrative complaint with burying as many as 40 infants in one casket. The burials took place at three northern New Jersey cemeteries over a 6½-year period until August 1973, the state charged.

"Not one of the 1,531 individuals entrusted to Berardinelli was buried in a manner befitting the dignity of the deceased," the state said.

No criminal charges were filed, but a hearing on the possible revocation of his mortician's license was set for Dec. 21 before the state Board of Mortuary Science, which filed the 30-count complaint.

Burial of infants and stillborn babies

of impoverished parents in mass graves has been "common practice" in Newark since the early 1900s, Berardinelli said.

"My father (Joseph Berardinelli) received authorization in 1961 from the city Division of Public Welfare for multiple burials and I continued that practice," he said.

He said the authorization was verbal. "In those days, very little was put on paper," he said.

"In my mind, there's nothing wrong with it," he said. "Multiple burials would be wrong for adults, but for infants, I think it's beautiful. Every one of them was buried with dignity."

"I was doing a service for the city," Berardinelli said. "We received \$19 per child and, believe me, I lost money."

He claimed the stillborn babies were "piled up" in city hospitals for months before he was contracted to bury them.

"If they think what I did was wrong, what about the hospitals?" he asked.

Tax reductions eyed

Ohio solons return for major measures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frustrated in their efforts to adjourn 1977 sessions, state lawmakers return today for another round with three major bills, including the matter of tax reductions for new business investment.

Both chambers adjourned shortly before 8:30 p.m., with weather conditions dictating that most members remain in Columbus anyway.

Before calling it quits, the lawmakers sent Gov. James A. Rhodes a bill providing for pairing of governor and lieutenant governor candidates, from both parties, in primary elections.

Rhodes was expected to sign the measure, a followup to a constitutional amendment establishing tandem election of the two offices in general elections, similar to the way the president and vice president are selected.

Floor action in the Senate and House on a joint conference committee report revising the state's charitable bingo law was the first order of business today.

A compromise ironed out in committee would permit charities currently licensed for bingo to have as many as four games a week in their facilities. New licensees, however, would be limited to two games a week.

In general, the bill qualifies a number of previously-excluded non-profit groups for bingo licenses, while attempting to close loopholes in the law which have led to some substantial gambling operations in certain areas of the state.

If "crooks and bums" are engaged in

the bingo business, Camera said, why isn't the attorney general cracking down on them.

"Where is the attorney general? Why does he give licenses to these storefronts. Who's giving them licenses?" Camera asked. "Why put the damn blame on the (Ohio) House all the time?"

Spokesmen for Atty. Gen. William J. Brown say loopholes in rental provisions of the present law have allowed profiteers to move in for a piece of the bingo action.

The industrial tax abatement bill, and legislation extending unemployment benefits, were still in House-Senate conference committees but there were indications agreements were near. The impact of both measures will be weakened if they are not enacted this year.

"I think we were closer that we were on tax abatement," House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe, D-New Boston, said after appointment of a new, six-member conference committee.

The original House-Senate body disbanded earlier in the day, deadlocked over how to assure that local governments are protected from losses caused by a more than 50 percent break on property taxes on new machinery and equipment.

"It's apparent that we're dead on center," said Rep. George D. Tablack, D-Campbell, in calling for dissolution of the conference.

The unemployment bill was hung up over a provision that would grant unemployment benefits to domestic workers in private homes.

Non-union coal mines closing over walkout

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Non-union coal mines are shutting down in the second day of a nationwide United Mine Workers strike, either in sympathy with the union or in reaction to determined union pickets.

UMW President Arnold Miller called the strike at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, when the union's wage contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired after 60 days of fruitless bargaining.

The union has demanded restoration of full health benefits, a limited right to strike over local grievances and a wage increase from the current \$60 a day to \$114.36 over a proposed three-year

contract span.

By Tuesday evening, non-union mines had closed in Ohio, Maryland and Kentucky. In West Virginia and Virginia, UMW members met to plan picketing at non-union mines to try to stop all coal movement during the strike.

The effects of the young strike were already obvious in the railroad industry, where about 3,500 employees have been furloughed.

The contract with the BCOA covered 130,000 union members — about 70 percent of the nation's miners who produce about 50 percent of the coal mined nationally.

Saturday mail elimination now appears more likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elimination of Saturday mail deliveries and closing of small post offices appear more likely because of continuing large postal deficits.

The Postal Service announced Tuesday a deficit of \$652 million in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Three months ago, the Postal Service predicted that the deficit would be \$400 million.

The Postal Service also increased the predicted deficit for the current fiscal year from \$554 million to \$1.3 billion. And a predicted surplus of \$282 million for fiscal 1979, which would have been the first profit since the postal reorganization of 1971, was changed to an anticipated deficit of \$784 million.

"Obviously, this kind of loss is unacceptable to management and inconsistent with our legislative mandate," said Francis X. Biglin, the agency's top financial officer. "We cannot allow such deficits to happen."

The Postal Service did not elaborate on how they could be prevented, but Biglin noted that possible service reductions such as eliminating Saturday deliveries, closing small post offices and reducing mail sorting at night when workers must be paid a premium are "under continuous review."

Biglin said the main reason for the changes from the report he gave to the Postal Service's governing board in September is unexpectedly high costs for injury compensation.

The Postal Service has for years been urging Congress and the Labor Department to do something about the sharply escalating costs of this program. In the past, the mail agency has estimated that Americans this year will pay 1 cent for injury compensation every time they buy a 13-cent stamp.

The payments to injured workers cost the Postal Service \$639 million in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The price is expected to jump to \$820 million in the current fiscal year and \$1.2 billion next year. These costs compare with \$94 million in fiscal 1974.

The Labor Department, which administers the program and sends the bills to the various government agencies, recently assigned 20 investigators to look into claims of on-the-job injuries that may be fraudulent.

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"The bodies were so decomposed they were like mush."

Berardinelli is the second Newark mortician accused of performing mass burials of poor people. He claims he is being victimized because he gave state officials information about the first undertaker.

Former mortician Richard Iacobucci last year admitted burying the remains of 163 poor people in 32 graves at Heavenly Rest and Woodland cemeteries while under contract to the city from 1973 to 1976. Adults and babies were buried in the same casket, authorities said.

Iacobucci has been ordered by a Superior Court judge to disinter the 163 bodies at his own expense and bury them "with the dignity befitting the deceased."

Iacobucci, whose mortician's license was suspended last year, was indicted by an Essex County grand jury on 163 counts of obtaining money under false pretenses from the city. No trial date has been set on the criminal charges.

JFK files

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\$4,000.10.

But the law allows an agency to waive the fee if the disclosure of the material is considered to be of great public importance.

So the fees may yet be appealed by the news organizations to the Justice Department, which has authority to overrule the FBI if it finds that the disclosure is sufficiently important to the public.

The FBI also is placing sets of the files in two rooms: one for reporters and one for scholars, researchers and other interested people. The material may be examined there without charge.

The Warren Commission concluded after its investigation that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone. Oswald was shot and killed in a Dallas police station before he faced trial and his killer, Jack Ruby, was convicted of murder and died of cancer while in prison.

Despite the Warren Commission's conclusion that no conspiracy was involved, some who have followed the case have suggested a variety of conspiracy theories, attempting to link Oswald and Ruby to each other and to groups that supposedly arranged the assassination.

None of those theories has been substantiated beyond doubt and it was impossible to predict what light the FBI files might shed on those scenarios.

Egypt orders

(Continued from page 1)

leader roused U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who said, "Some of their statements in recent days have not been helpful."

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Egypt, despite the break in diplomatic relations, was willing to maintain consular relations with the five countries that attended the anti-Sadat summit meeting in Tripoli.

Al Ahram said Egypt may ask Saudi Arabia to represent Egyptian interests in Syria, Iraq and South Yemen, while Tunisia would look after Egyptian interests in Libya and Algeria.

Banners proclaiming Sadat a "Hero of Peace" were flying over many of Cairo's streets. Spokesmen for the government party said 500,000 people were expected Thursday at the Abdin Palace in central Cairo to demonstrate their support for their president.

Vance arrives in Cairo Friday for the first stop of a Middle East trip to bolster Sadat's peace initiatives. He will also Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel.

Next Wednesday Egypt is hosting a preliminary Middle East peace conference in Cairo. So far only the United States, Israel and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim have agreed to send representatives.

Park to return

(Continued from page 1)

made to talk. Park has denied any wrongdoing but recently expressed willingness to cooperate in settling the affair, the South Korean informant said.

The source said the two governments have agreed that Park will be given assurance of the withdrawal of the indictment against him and immunity from prosecution on other charges, including security and income tax violations he might be accused of.

However, the agreement provides only for testimony by Park before a U.S. court and not before the House Ethics committee or any other congressional committee investigating Korean operations in the United States, the source said.

The U.S. indictment against Park will not be dropped until after he completes his testimony, the source added.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) —	Exxon	45 1/2	— 3/8	Nat Can	14 1/2	— 1/8	
Tuesday's stocks:	FMC	20 3/8	— 3/8	NatStl	31 1/4	— 3/8	
CF 32 1/2—1/4	Am Can	Firestn	15 1/2	— 1/8	Norl Wn	25 1/4	— 3/8
38 1/2—1/4		Ford M	43 1/4	— 1	Pfizer	26 1/2	— 3/8
A Cyan	25 1/4	Gen Dynam	48	— 3/8	Phil Morr	60 1/2	— 1 1/4
Am El Pw	24 1/2	Gen El	48 1/2	— 3/8	Phill Pet	31	— 3/8
Am Home	26 1/2	Gn Food	32 1/2	— 1/8	Polaroid	26	— 3/8
Am Motors	4	Gn Mot	62 1/2	— 1 1/4	QuakOat	27 1/4	un
AM T & T	38 1/2	G Tire	22 1/2	— 1/8	RCA	13 1/4	— 1/4
Anchr H	27 1/2	Gal Pacif	27	— 1	Ralston Pu	14 1/2	— 1/4
Armco	26 1/2	Gillette	24 1/4	— 1/2	Reich Ch	14 1/2	un
Ashl Oil	30	Goodhr	21 1/4	— 1/2	Rep Stl	23 1/4	— 1/8
Atl Rich	49 1/4	Goodyr	17 1/8	— 3/8	Rockwl Int	29 1/2	— 1/8
Avco	16 1/4	Greyh	12 1/2	— 3/8	S Fe Ind	35 1/2	— 1/2
Babck W	57 1/4	Gulf Oil	26 1/4	— 3/8	Sect Pap	13 1/4	— 1/4
Bendix	36 1/2	Hercules	15	— 1/8	Scars	28 1/2	— 3/8
Block HR	23	Inger R	58 1/2	— 1 1/2	Shell Oil	32 1/2	— 3/8
Boeing	27 3/4	IBM	260 1/2	— 2 1/2	Singer Co	19 1/2	— 1/2
Borden	30 1/2	Int Harv	30	— 1	Sou Pac	32 1/2	— 3/8
CPC Int	46 1/2	IntTT	31 1/4	— 1/2	Sperry R	33	— 3/8
Celanese	40 1/2	JnnMan	30 1/2	— 1/4	St Brands	26 1/2	— 1/4
Chrysler	13 1/2	Joy Mig	31 1/4	— 1/4	Std Oil CI	39 1/2	— 1/2
Cities Sv	47 1/2	KaisrAl	28 1/4	— 1/2	Std Oil OH	69 1/2	— 1
Coca Col	36 1/4	Koppers	23 1/2	— 1/2	Ster Drug	13 1/2	— 1/4
Col Gas	29 1/4	Kroger	28	— 1/2	Texaco	26 1/2	— 1/8
Con Fds	24 1/2	Kmart	25 1/2	un	Timkn	49 1/4	un
Cont Oil	27 1/2	LOF	26 1/2	— 3/8	Un Carb	40 1/2	— 1/4
Crw Zel	33	LiggtGp	27 1/2	— 1/8	Uniroyal	8 1/2	— 1/8
Curtis Wr	17 1/2	LykesCo	4 1/2	— 1/8	US Steel	30	— 1/8
Dart Pl	18 1/2	Marathon O	47 1/2	— 3/4	Westg El	17 1/2	— 3/8
Dow Ch	26 1/4	McDonD	24	un	Weyerher	26 1/2	— 1 1/8
Dresser	42	Mead Corp	19 1/4	— 1/4	Whirlpool	23 1/2	— 1/8
duPont	114 1/2	MinMM	46 1/2	— 3/8	Woolwh	19 1/2	— 3/8
EasKD	48 1/2	Mobil Oil	63 1/4	— 1/2	Xerox Corp	45 1/2	— 3/8
Eaton	37 1/2	NCR Co	39 1/4	— 3/8	SALES 23,770,000		

Stock market drops broadly

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market declined broadly again today in the aftermath of Tuesday's sharp selloff.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 1.73 to 805.18 in the first half hour.

Losers outstripped gainers by a 5-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was depressed by anticipation of some bad news Thursday when the government reports on the wholesale price index for November.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co.
and the Ohio Company

Columbus Southern Ohio	27 1/4
D. P & L	18 3/4
Conchemco	15
BancOhio	21 to 22
Huntington Shares	29 1/4 to 30 1/4
Frisch's	7
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18 1/2
Budd Co.	23
Dart Industries	36
Armco Steel	26 3/4
Mead Corp.	19 3/8
Limited Stores	22 3/4 to 23 1/2
Wendy's	33 1/4 to 34
Worthington Industries	21 1/4 to 22
Liqui-Box	5 1/4 to 5 1/2
K-Mart	27 1/2
Acceleration Corp.	24 1/2 to 25 1/4
Bob Evans Farms	22 to 33
Centran Corp.	24 3/8 to 24 7/8
Dinner Bell Foods	15 1/2 to 16 1/4
W. W. Williams	23 1/4 to 24 1/4
Charming Shoppes	18 1/4 to 19

MARKETS

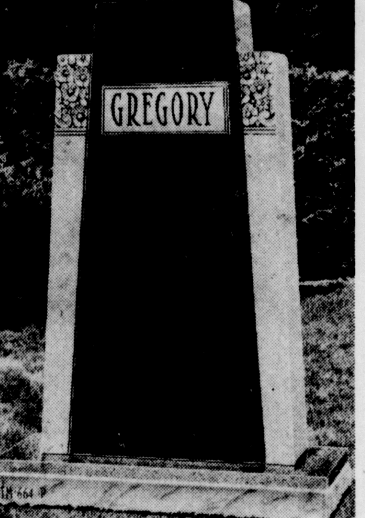
F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.42
Shelled Corn	2.07
Soybeans	5.63
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.45
Shelled Corn	2.13
Soybeans	5.69

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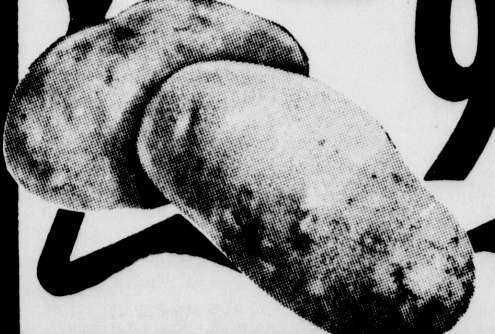


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Opinion And Comment

New plea for Nureyev

For a long time the famed ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev has pleaded with authorities in Moscow for an act of simple humanity: he asks that they permit his aged mother, whom he has not seen since he defected 16 years ago, to join him in the West. It is gratifying that AFL-CIO President George Meany has now added his influential voice to the many championing Nureyev's cause.

In a letter to the State Department, Meany rightly observed that the dancer's efforts to gain Soviet permission for a visit by his mother, sister and a niece "deserve the

support of the government of the United States." Nureyev himself indirectly underscored this in a public appeal last spring.

At that time he sought the help of a congressional commission responsible for keeping an eye on Soviet compliance with human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords. It was his thought that, in light of the agreement to permit free association among members of families, Moscow could no longer deny his right to see his mother.

On the face of it, there is no arguing with that, but Moscow plainly is reluctant to ac-

commodate so conspicuous a defector. The United States has both a right and a duty to insist on a reasonable degree of compliance with the Helsinki agreements. This was done at the recent international review conference. It should be done now with regard to Nureyev.

In his reply to Meany, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said that our government is "following this case closely". After all this time, a little more pressure seems appropriate. For as Nureyev said last spring, "Sixteen years is a long time and my mother is not young."

THESE DAYS....By John Chamberlain

Bluff has been called

Anwar Sadat, Egypt's bold head of state, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel have at last tumbled to the fact that the supposedly big powers in the world - the U.S. and Soviet

Russia on one level, Great Britain on another - are bluffers that do not propose to risk a single soldier on any excursion yond defense of their own borders. So why should the govern-

ments in Cairo and Tel Aviv wait on any Western capital before taking the subject of their own futures in hand?

Similarly, in the southern part of Africa, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and South African African Premier John Vorster have discovered that no terrible consequences ensue when they ignore Britain, the U.S. and Andy Young, the American Ambassador to the United Nations. So why shouldn't they go ahead with their own ideas about evolutionary change in their own part of the world?

Surely someone must have noticed that Menachem Begin and Ian Smith have, in complete defiance of that manufactured entity known as "world opinion," been following comparable strategies in recent weeks. Israel is obviously willing to talk about boundary rectifications with Egypt, or any other Arab power, provided the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is run by radicals who would like to set up a Marxist state on the West Bank of the Jordan River, is not a party to any of the proposed deals. So, even as the rapprochement between Israel and Egypt was taking shape, the Israelis bombed and strafed the hell out of the PLO radicals just over the Lebanese border. The "West," in awe of what was happening in Jerusalem (did Anwar Sadat kiss Golda Meir, or did he not?), let the attack on Lebanon go with only the most perfunctory of "tut, tuts."

A few thousand miles south of the Middle East, Rhodesia's Ian Smith was doing precisely what Begin had done to confound his enemies. Smith's "parallel" to the Sadat-Begin meeting was his offer to enfranchise any and all Rhodesian blacks who would be willing to forego guerrilla war in favor of a free election to determine the will of the Rhodesian majority. But, even as Smith was outlining his proposal for a new "one man, one vote" Rhodesia, he was sanctioning a pre-emptive strike at two black guerrilla bases deep within the Marxist state of Mozambique. The Mozambique-based guerrillas, led by Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe National Union, want no part of an unrigged free election in Rhodesia. They, along with a second guerrilla army based in Zambia and run by Joshua Nkomo, have much the same rule-or-ruin attitude that characterizes the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The big powers of the West, caught with their principles down, had no good come-back to Ian Smith's strategy. For it was all too obvious that the weapons which Smith's raiders had destroyed in Mozambique came from Soviet sources. These weapons would have been used in an attempt to frustrate any truly democratic solution of Rhodesia's internal problem of combining black majority rule with minority rights for the whites whose economic expertise is needed to keep Rhodesia from becoming a second Uganda.

It may annoy Jimmy Carter's adviser on national security affairs, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Ambassador Andy Young that Ian Smith is going his own way towards keeping totalitarians from grabbing power in Rhodesia under the pretense that they are democrats. And it may not sit well with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the Soviet Union's Leonid Brezhnev that Begin, in Israel, is ready to deal with Egypt without surrendering anything to the PLO terrorists. But neither Washington, nor Moscow, nor the British Foreign Office, is going to do a single blessed thing about it.

The time of big power domination has passed. Nations that are willing to surrender vital waterways at Suez and Panama are not going to fight over styles of government in the Middle East or southern Africa.

Man sentenced in death case

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernard L. Gaston, 19, of Cleveland was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday for the killing of a 67-year-old Lyndhurst man following a minor traffic accident.

Gaston pleaded guilty to the aggravated murder charge and was sentenced by Common Pleas Court Judge George W. White.

The wife of Stephen J. Kish told police she and her husband were returning from the Cleveland National Air Show Sept. 5 when another car bumped them at a stoplight.

Elsie Kish, 63, said her husband got out to check the damage and was confronted by a man and a boy with sawed-off shotguns. One of them pressed a gun to Kish's back and pulled the trigger. Kish died at Huron Road Hospital minutes later.



"WALTER CALLED CITY HALL. IT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH ALASKA."

Cancer-causing drug being used on lepers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug tested on thousands of American soldiers in Vietnam for its effects on malaria is still the best treatment for the world's millions of lepers, despite evidence that it causes cancer in laboratory animals, one expert says.

The benefits of the drug, dapsone, and related compounds to lepers outweigh any known cancer risk, say doctors who treat the disease.

The National Cancer Institute said dapsone has been found to produce cancer in male laboratory rats.

Cancer experts said the test results don't prove that dapsone causes cancer in humans, but do justify following up the medical histories of those who have taken the drug.

Because dapsone proved effective in preventing a severe strain of malaria resistant to standard treatment, the U.S. military used it as part of a medical experiment with tens of thousands of soldiers in South Vietnam.

An Army spokesman told The Associated Press the soldiers and Marines who were given the drug were not told it was being used experimentally.

The spokesman, Maj. David Gardner, added that officials didn't "have the foggiest idea" how many troops took dapsone and to find out would take months of intensive research. The

Army used the drug only in Vietnam, he added.

Dr. Robert Jacobson, chief of medicine at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Carville, La., the only institution in the nation that exclusively treats lepers, said previous studies indicated dapsone might be a mild carcinogen, or cancer-causing agent.

"Dapsone is the parent chemical of sulfone drugs, which are still the No. 1 leprosy treatments throughout the world," Jacobson said in a telephone interview. "There are few alternatives and they have serious side effects."

The military tests of dapsone were conducted primarily in the Central Highlands and the area known as I Corps, the five northernmost provinces of the republic. The particularly dangerous form of malaria, called plasmodium falciparum, was believed to be a threat in these areas.

Most troops in Vietnam took a large, orange malaria pill known as chloroquine once a week. In addition, those in the test areas also took daily a small white pill, which contained dapsone.

The Army spokesman said that prior to its use in Vietnam, the drug was approved as an investigational new drug by the Food and Drug Administration.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Too tall teenagers shouldn't despair

DEAR ABBY: I wept for the 14-year-old girl who was so tall she didn't care if she never saw her 15th birthday.

Her life can be blessed if she will realize that God made her unique because he loves her. (She should read the 139th Psalm.)

I grew 10 inches in my 14th year. I was 5 feet 11 in high school and was never asked for a date. I got busy and became a swimming champion and had no time to feel sorry for myself.

God was good to me. He kept telling me that He loved me. I heard Him and was born again.

That 14-year-old girl seems to be so full of waiting that she can't hear Him. Please tell her for me that if she will turn her life over to God and realize that He loves her and has a wonderful plan for her, she too can have a beautiful, exciting and rewarding life. BONNIE W. GREEN

DEAR BONNIE: Thank you for an inspiring testimony. You who have "been there" offer a tremendous source of strength and encouragement to those who are struggling to get there.

DEAR ABBY: I think I can improve on your advice to SOUTHPAW who asked what to do about shaking hands. (He lost two fingers from his right hand in a farming accident.)

You recommended that he see a specialist who fits prostheses. Abby, artificial fingers will be detected as such the moment they are felt by the other party, and the reaction could range all the way from shock to "ugh." In any case, it's awkward and embarrassing for all concerned.

The man with the missing fingers doesn't need anything from anybody. He should change his attitude about his minor handicap.

He should not be apologetic. He should shake hands with confidence. If He is comfortable with the fact that he has a few fingers missing, others will be too.

DEAR SHELLEY: Thank you for a logical view that I must admit is better than mine. For yet another solution that was suggested by many, read on.

DEAR ABBY: As an occupational therapist, may I comment on your answer to SOUTHPAW (the man with the amputated right thumb and first finger, who wanted a less embarrassing way to shake hands.)

Your suggestion that he obtain an artificial hand is not the most practical solution. The artificial hand would probably reduce the functional use of the hand due to its immobility. It would also not feel sufficiently "real" to avoid detection. The end result would most likely be that SOUTHPAW would not want to wear it, and few people would want to shake it.

SOUTHPAW could use his left hand for shaking. Instead of holding it out, thumbs up, he should turn it around to a thumb-down position to avoid awkwardness.

I've seen this technique used so efficiently by a person with a non-functional right hand that I didn't realize until much later that I had shaken his left hand with my right hand. K.C.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1977. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, the Pacific War began with Japan's attacks against Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Singapore, Guam, Wake Island, Thailand and Malaya.

On this date: In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots was born.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1803, James Madison was elected president.

In 1836, President Martin Van Buren was elected.

In 1944, the United States announced that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers which struck Pearl Harbor three years earlier had been sunk.

In 1971, an unmanned Soviet space capsule was sending back radio signals and television images from Mars.

Ten years ago: Anti-war protestors were roaming New York streets after giving up a demonstration attempt at the United Nations. The number of arrests during three days of demonstrating rose to more than 600.

Five years ago: A man wielding a bolo knife slashed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' wife at a public gathering in Manila. The attacker was killed.

One year ago: The Austrian diplomat, Kurt Waldheim, was approved for a second five-year term as secretary-general of the United Nations.

Today's birthday: Actor Eli Wallach is 62 years old.

Thought for today: Youth is a wonderful thing. What a crime to waste it on children — writer George Bernard Shaw, 1856-1950.

Euclid, Ohio, first settled in 1798, was named for the Greek mathematician by surveyors in the exploring party of Moses Cleveland, founder of the city named for him. —AP

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Avoid stress and strain. Take time to analyze situations, probabilities, possibilities. There are many opportunities for the taking.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Your Venus, fairly auspicious, stimulates intuition and creativity. You should make good progress if you don't fret over imaginary obstacles.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Avoid a tendency toward exaggeration and overdramatization of simple events. Try to find a new way to relieve monotony - but make it practical.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Mild stellar influences make this a

more or less average day. But YOU can improve it considerably with a little extra effort and nerve. Keep trying!

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You have the capacity to produce a great deal now, but you could offset it by going off on tangents or wasting time on frivolities. Care!

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Day spells action, determination. Astute planning advised. Give new ventures a "dry run" before actual launching.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Cut loose from undesirable situations. Try again - from scratch, if need be. Retracing steps can be a revivifying process in certain areas.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

False statements COULD mislead but, under day's capital influences, you should be able to discriminate well. Just be alert.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Put a bit more enthusiasm into efforts. Success can come through new alliances. The "different," if appropriate, could spark day's happy accomplishment.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

This should be a fruitful day, when some of your more vigorous efforts could bring unexpected rewards and recognition. Romances also favored.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Best results will accrue from working with those who have know-how and inspiration to offer. Solo ventures may not be as successful.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Diversity is this day's keyword, but NOT confusion. Neither plan nor act without sound and long-range purpose. Don't let your imagination run out of bounds.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly talented individual, conservative in thought and manner but extremely progressive in your methods and in the steps you take toward the attainment of your goals. Many fields are open to you in your choice of careers, but you could make an outstanding success in the business or financial worlds. You are a born leader; attract people to you and have many friends of both sexes. If you do not choose commerce as a career, you could - properly educated, of course - excel in medicine, the law, music, writing or science.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Some guy called, but I forget his name. He said it was urgent that you call him...he left his number, but I forgot to write it down."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Cast off

5 Part of G.N.P.

10 Arrive

11 Scalawag

13 Famed

Goldberg

14 Sword-shaped

15 Peer Gynt's

mother

16 Missouri city

17 Breach

of faith

19 Papa

20 Some

21 - noire

22 Jar; pot

25 Half a

German

resort

26 Book-

jacket

blurb

27 Pelt

28 Nigerian

city

29 Merciful

33 Hailey

novel

35 Brown kiwi

36 Seaman

37 Disfigure

38 Sheathe

39 S. Afr. fox

40 Principle

41 Require

DOWN

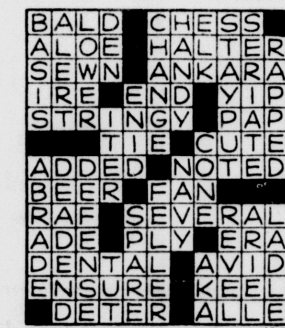
1 Quarrel

2 Antonym of

evict

3 Glowing

coal



Yesterday's Answer

25 Baseball

tactic

30 Expunge

31 Din

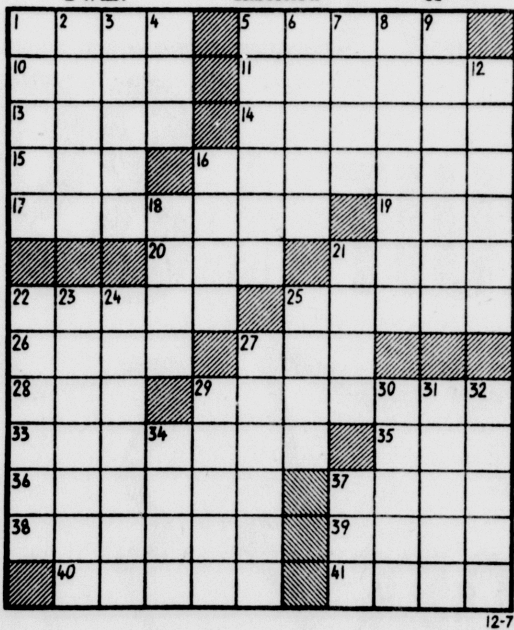
32 Made

docile

34 Scheme

37 "Ascent

of -"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V O X V J O F G X G N S O A X P W T O ,

L X A ' P P G W A M . P G O T X K O

Z X C P G W A M , P G O T X K O P W T O

Z X C G N S O . - G O A K Z I X K L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LIFE AND SPIRIT OF THE AMERICAN ECONOMY IS PROGRESS AND EXPANSION. - HARRY S. TRUMAN

Military weeding out twisted recruits

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Military commanders have been warned to keep their eyes peeled for men with twisted personalities. The armed forces are anxious to urge their ranks of mental misfits, sex perverts, bitter loners — the kind of men who resent discipline and run away from their problems.

An astonishing 42 per cent of the recruits are weeded out before they complete their enlistments. In the Navy, the dropout rate is 47 per cent; nearly half of the Navy's recruits don't make the grade.

For the record, the military brass blame the voluntary recruitment system for these alarming statistics. But off the record, some Pentagon officials confess that only poor leadership could be responsible for such a high dropout rate.

There is a decided difference, however, in how the misfits are handled. Enlisted misfits, malcontents and miscreants are usually railroaded out of the service, often with less-than-honorable discharges. But the officers who foul up are eased out quietly and delicately, if at all possible.

We have uncovered the sordid case, for example, of a company commander who allegedly assaulted his recruits and demanded nude pictures of their women in exchange for privileges. He supervised some 250 recruits at the Navy's San Diego boot camp.

He would excuse demerits and grant liberties to recruits in return for nude photos of their wives and girl friends. Our sources say the officer kept the nude pictures in a scrapbook.

He also has a nasty habit, when provoked, of assaulting recruits. Once, he allegedly choked a recruit with a towel because the young man had misplaced some tonsillitis medication. The commander was also known to slap

recruits in the face and punch them in the stomach when he was in an ugly mood.

One recruit, with great potential, became the commander's whipping boy. The officer would force him to stand at attention and then slap him across the face. When the recruit's girl friend came to visit him, the commander refused to grant him liberty unless he provided a nude picture of her. He refused, dropped out of the Navy and gave up a promising career.

As for the commander, he was left uninvestigated and undisciplined for two years after the first allegations of mistreatment were raised at the boot camp. There is even reason to suspect his conduct was condoned by some of his supervising officers. Finally, the Navy brought formal charges against him—charges that could have resulted in a jail sentence.

But the company commander was allowed to plea bargain for an undesirable discharge instead of a court martial. Our sources say the Navy let him off the hook in order to avoid unpleasant publicity.

At the Navy's Great Lakes, Ill., training center, an officer brought his 8-year-old daughter along on an inspection tour of a barracks for male recruits earlier this year.

The officer put on a splendid show for his daughter. He heaved the personal possessions of one recruit out a third-floor window. Then he kept the recruit running up and down the stairs, retrieving the belongings one item at a time.

The officer also scattered the personal belongings of two other recruits on the floor and directed his daughter to spray the items with shaving cream.

In this case, the officer was reprimanded and transferred.

Footnote: Since the incidents rather than the names are important, we have agreed to withhold the names of the two officers. The Navy responded candidly to our inquiries. A spokesman explained that it is an "accepted practice" to drop courtmartial charges and grant an undesirable discharge instead. The transfer of the other officer "for cause," said the spokesman, "is one of the most serious administrative measures used in the case officer."

Who's News — The embattled Bert Lance still slips into the White House frequently to visit with President Carter. Despite Lance's own difficulties, he usually leaves the president laughing. Last week, Lance told the president about the Georgia Tech student who couldn't sell his car because it had gone 180,000 miles and didn't appear to have many more miles left in it. Another student told him about a garage in Plains, Ga., that would set back speedometers. Later, the second student asked the first whether he had succeeded in selling his car. "I'm not going to sell it," replied the owner cheerfully. "That car now has only 5,000 miles on it."

— California Gov. Jerry Brown has put President Carter on the spot with Jewish leaders. Brown has reminded them of his campaign proposal, calling for the U.S. embassy to be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. This would please the Jews but offend the Arabs. It's a proposal, therefore, that can only embarrass the president. But Brown doesn't mind embarrassing Carter. The more embarrassed Carter becomes, the more likely Brown will

challenge him for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980.

— President Carter has selected Leonel Castillo to head the Immigration Service, in part, because of Castillo's activism. But a confidential FBI report on his background, quoting former college associates, describes him as a "very immature and unstable person." His instructors characterized him as "the type of person who resents any kind of

authority," according to the FBI. Indeed, the administrators of St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Tex., once secretly discussed with holding honors from Castillo because of his "hostile" activities.

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F7x14	40.88	4/120	2.42
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L7x15	47.88	4/148	3.12

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Burn victim recovering

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Wearing a mask that conceals hideous burn scars, 12-year-old Keith Hulin is back in school, 10 months after a near-fatal gasoline explosion.

Some things haven't changed. Keith is back to riding his bicycle and practicing tricks on his skateboard.

"Keith's personality hasn't changed," said his mother, Maxine Hulin. "He's still a daredevil, just like before."

But other things are startlingly different. Keith sits in the classroom wearing a special nylon stretch suit that prevents his skin grafts from sagging and a helmet-like mask which covers a soft plastic shield molded to the contours of his face.

Before Keith joined his sixth grade class at Tierra del Sol Junior High School, the school staff and doctors took special care to prepare the other children in order to prevent taunting remarks.

Keith, they explained to his classmates, had been burned in a gasoline explosion Feb. 18. He had been in hospitals for six months undergoing skin grafts. They tried to get the students to understand Keith's feelings and to realize how insults and ridicule could hurt him.

When Keith took off the mask for airing and revealed the disfiguring scars, they encouraged his classmates to ask questions instead of whispering among themselves.

"Apparently it worked really beautifully. He's been very well received," said Dr. Saul Amerling, the school psychologist.

"We've been friends since we were 5 or 6 years old," says Kevin Opheim, who sits by Keith in school. "When the accident happened I was thinking, 'I sure don't want to lose him.' He's still one of my best friends."

On that February day, Keith tried to light a fire in an underground fort with gasoline. It exploded. Keith ran outside and scaled a five-foot fence to fall into a puddle of water, dousing the flames enveloping his body.

Snowy weather moving to sea

By The Associated Press

A strong low pressure center that covered much of the Midwest and Northeast with snow this week finally headed out into the Atlantic Ocean today even as a new winter storm took shape over the northern Rocky Mountains.

Although snow showers and gusty winds continued into the predawn hours from Indiana eastward to Boston, the National Weather Service said the effects of the lingering storm would diminish during the day as the center moved out to sea.

Behind it, Arctic air plunged temperatures to near freezing from Florida to Texas and made for below zero readings in the Midwest and Northern Plains.

The 7-degree reading at Cleveland at 7 p.m. Tuesday broke a 106-year-old record low for the date of 9 degrees.

Still farther to the west was the new storm which spread about an inch of new snow across Montana and the western Dakotas Tuesday and promised more today as it moved eastward.

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WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, DEC 7

Annual installation of officers meeting of the Forest Chapter 122 of the Order of the Eastern Star, at the Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, Elm St.

Combined circles of the United Methodist Church Women, Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet with Mrs. Clarence Bonzo at 8:00 p.m.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 6:30 p.m. for family night program and carry-in supper. Esther Frye will present the Christmas Story in chalk drawings.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at church for Christmas gift exchange.

Alpha CCL meets at Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. for Christmas dinner party. Husbands, friends as guests. Bring two gifts.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Billy Jamison for gift exchange at 8:00 p.m. Bring baby gift.

Progressive Heirs CCL meets at home of Mrs. Fred Doyle at 7 p.m. Special guest will be Daniel Santos of Argentina.

Pythian degree staff meets at home of Mrs. Charles Cline at 6:30 p.m. for Christmas party and carry-in dinner.

Gamma CCL meets at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Regina DelPonte, 503 S. Main St., for Christmas gift exchange.

THURSDAY, DEC 8

Circle 5 of the First Presbyterian Church to meet in the church parlor at 9 a.m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets at 12 noon for carry-in luncheon. Bring table service, \$1.50 gift for exchange and lap robes.

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 12 noon in Terrace Lounge for a Christmas dinner party.

Library board of trustees meets at 7:30 p.m.

Annual inspection of Fayette Chapter No. 103 R.A.M. at Masonic Temple. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. and inspection at 7:30 p.m. All R.A.M. members invited to attend.

Holiday cooking for diabetics from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at Bennett Hall, Ohio University. Chilicothe. Registration fee of \$3.00 to Fayette County Extension Service by December 5th.

Pre-School storyhour, 3 year olds, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association Christmas party at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Roszmann.

Pythian Sisters of Jeffersonville will have a Christmas party at 2:00 at the KOPF hall Jeffersonville. Bring homemade gifts for exchange and finger food for refreshments.

The Elmwood Ladies Aid carry-in luncheon and gift exchange at the Methodist Church.

The Marshall Grange will host the Pomona Grange at an 8 p.m. meeting in the Forest Shade Grange Hall. There will be a \$1 gift exchange.

The Women's Circle of the South Side Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan Creamer, 184 Maple Way.

FRIDAY, Dec. 9

A smorgasbord and bazaar sponsored by the Jeffersonville United Methodist Women's Club at the church. The smorgasbord will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. E. Weatherly.

Fayette Garden Club meets at Staunton Methodist Church Fellowship Hall for a Dutch treat luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

The In-Betweens Club Christmas Party at Irene Grim residence, 43 Main St., Bloomingburg at 7 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring a covered dish and men are asked to bring soft drink or potato chips. All singles welcome.

Madison Mills United Methodist Women in the home of Mrs. Harold King at 2:00 p.m. for cookie exchange. Each member please bring four dozen cookies and children's clothing items for the Jackson area Ministries.

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. for a covered dish meal. White elephant gift exchange. Also bring gift items for hospital patients. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Messmer.

Welcome Wagon Club social at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Warren Huber. For further information call 335-7735.

Christmas bake sale featuring holiday cookies at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1003 N. North St., beginning at 10 a. m. until ????????

Welcome Wagon Club Christmas party at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huber, 1314 Ohio 41-S. For information call Linda Westbrook at 335-3123.

Beta Omega Christmas dinner party at 6:30 p.m. in Terrace Lounge.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

Mary Guild of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Alfred Wetherly at 7:30 for a gift exchange.

Royal Chapter Order of Eastern Star will meet in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

Welcome Wagon Club business meeting and cookie exchange at 7:30 p.m. at the John A. Biewer Co., 649 Landmark Blvd.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle meets in home of Mrs. Margaret Hurlt at 1:30 p.m. (Note change of time).

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

Forest Shade Grange will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Shade Grange Hall. Members are asked to bring something for food basket being prepared for a needy family.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club Christmas meeting and party in the home of Mrs. Don Belles, 805 S. North St., at 7:30 p. m. Gift exchange.

DAYP Club meets at Terrace Lounge at 11:45 a.m. for a luncheon.

Pre-school storyhour at Carnegie Public Library for 4 and 5 year olds from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Zeta CCL meets in the Home of Mrs. Larry Elliott at 7:30 for Christmas Dinner and \$3.00 gift exchange.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in the home of Mrs. Vora Brown, 404 Fifth St. Donations will be taken for OSSO Home at 7:30.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

Ladies Luncheon Bridge at 12:30 p.m. Washington Country Club for gift exchange. The committee is Mrs. McKinley Kirk, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mrs. J. Roush Burton, Mrs. John Mayhew, Mrs. John Leland, and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Washington C.H. City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at Carnegie Public Library.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

The Senior Citizen's will meet at 12 noon for a carry-in dinner and gift exchange at 723 Delaware St.

SATURDAY, Dec. 17

Emphasis storyhour for children in grades 1-3 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Carnegie Public Library.

Welcome Wagon Club children's Christmas party from 4 to 6 p.m. at the John A. Biewer Co., 649 Landmark Blvd. For information call Diane Melczarczyk at 335-4581.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

An open house in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Clyde and Lillie Mae Rings will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. No gifts, please.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Roger Rapp for covered dish supper and \$2 gift exchange.

Local DAR chapter holds monthly meeting

The Washington C.H. Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. Roger Rapp for their regular December meeting, with 23 members and two guests present. The guests were Mrs. John Cannon of Washington C.H. and guest speaker Mrs. John Williams of Powell, Ohio.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic order by regent, Mrs. Willard Bitzer. Chaplain Mrs. Marvin Roszmann gave the devotions in keeping with the Christmas season on, "Diagnosis of Doctor Luke" from scripture Luke 2:11, II Cor. 9:15 and II Cor. 5:17. The president general's message was read by Mrs. Truman Dunn. A defense report was given on "Colleges must teach students how to write." A "Little known fact about DAR" was given by Mrs. Bitzer.

A nominating committee for the 1978 officers was appointed. They include Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Howard Perrill and Mrs. Ervin Miller. Offices

to be filled will be regent, first vice regent, second vice regent, chaplain and counselors.

Delegates to the state conference at the Commodore Perry Motor Inn, Toledo, March 13-15 will be Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, Mrs. Wayne Hidy, Mrs. Zoe Garringer. Alternates are Miss Helen Slavens, Mrs. Gracille Reichelderfer, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Crouse, Mrs. Marjorie Mayhew, Mrs. Donna Wagner, Mrs. Roger Rapp, and Mrs. Senath Thompson.

Delegates for the Continental Congress at Constitution Hall, Washington D.C., April 17-21 will be Mrs. Bitzer and Mrs. Georgia Powell. Alternates are Mrs. Roszmann, Mrs. Elizabeth Trent, Mrs. Barbara Durbin, and Mrs. Hidy.

Mrs. Bitzer introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. John Williams, by reading the states regents message from the "Ohio DAR News". Mrs.

Williams gave a most interesting and informative report on "DAR Founding and Purposes".

The DAR Creed was read by Mrs. Bitzer.

There will be no meeting in January. The next scheduled meeting will be Feb. 6 in the home of Mrs. Charles Wagner.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Garringer, Mrs. Gene Elliott, Mrs. William McFadden, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. William A. Woods, Mrs. Virtus Kruse, Dr. Bernice O'Brien, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Leland Stevens, Mrs. Sydney Bloomer, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. Irvin Yeoman.

Rings to celebrate wedding anniversary



MR. & MRS. CLYDE RINGS

An open house honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Clyde and Lillie Mae Rings will be held Sunday, Dec. 18, from 2-4 p.m. at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Hosting the open house will be Robert and Linda Rings, their son Christopher and daughter Shannon.

The Rings, who reside at 8 E. Walnut St. in Jeffersonville, were married Dec. 15, 1927, in Plain City, Ohio. Mr. Ring is a retired Ohio State Highway Department employee and Mrs. Ring is a retired secretary.

Friends and relatives of the Rings are invited to share in the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration. The family requests that no gifts be given.

Morton-Meriweather plans complete for Friday wedding

Plans have been completed for the forthcoming marriage of Cynthia Jean Morton to John Robert Meriweather.

The open church candlelight wedding will take place on Friday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace United Methodist Church with Rev. Mark Dove officiating.

Miss Morton has asked Mrs. Carl (Jodie) Wilt II to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Susan Meriweather of Appleton, Wis., sister of the groom to be; and Mrs. Ronald (Debbie) Weade, a college friend of Miss Morton. The junior bridesmaid will be Miss Rebecca Kreemer of Grove City, cousin of the bride to be.

Mr. Rory Souther will serve as best man for Mr. Meriweather. Groomsmen will be Mr. Dan Morton, brother of Miss Morton; and Mr. Carol Wilt II. Junior groomsmen will be Walter Mark Kreemer of Grove City, cousin of the bride-elect.

Miss Beverly Broughton of Shelbyville, Ky., college friend of Miss Morton will be at the guest book.

Hostesses for the reception immediately following the ceremony will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dan Morton; her aunt, Mrs. Richard Kreemer of Grove City; Mrs. Jon Ervin, aunt of the prospective groom; Mrs. Steve Heath and Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

Sugar Creek Baptist women meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Carman for a Christmas meeting.

Mrs. Carman had scriptures and meditations on Christmas for the devotions. A meditation "Joys and Spirit of Christmas" was read. The devotions were closed with a prayer.

Mrs. Gene Donahoe, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Harry Campbell gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Carman the treasurer's report. Mrs. Harold Sprague took the reading list for the past month. Mrs. Charles Mills, white cross chairman, gave quota reports. Mrs. Walter Henk, special interest

missions chairman, read letters from Rev. and Mrs. William Scott of Red Lion, Pa., and the Rev. and Mrs. Coats from Thailand. Each letter told of the work the people were doing in the areas they lived.

Mrs. Robert Ellars, scholarship chairman, gave a report on the scholarship student. Mrs. Mander Boggs, home mission chairman, reported on the person the group has taken to assist. December 18 was chosen as the Sunday to have the "White Gift Offering," the "Love Gift Offering," and the "Home Mission Gifts."

Mrs. Donald Breakfield, love gift chairman, reported that the society

was slightly behind their love gift offering in comparing the monies received this year against last year's gifts.

Mrs. Michael Campbell showed the gifts that had been purchased for the special offering. Then each lady showed the toys she had brought to the meeting for Church Women United. About 30 toys were displayed. Mrs. Ed Shoemaker will be responsible for taking the gifts to the chairman of the Church Women United.

Mrs. Michael Campbell had the exchange of prayer partners for the month of December. A gift exchange was held among the ladies present.

Following the gift exchange, the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Robert Goodson.

The hostess and her co-hostess Mrs. Jack DeWeese served a dessert course to Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Howard McNabb Jr., Mrs. Robert Ellars, Mrs. Ed Shoemaker, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Harold Sprague, Mrs. Mander Boggs, Mrs. Donald Breakfield, Mrs. Gene Donahoe, Mrs. Olan Bentley, Mrs. Walter Henk, and Mrs. Goodson.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 5 in the home of Mrs. Charles Mills with Mrs. Harry Downing as co-hostess. The Bible book of the month is Jonah.

Meeting slated

The Tri-County Contractors Association will hold its meeting Thursday Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Pickaway Arms, 115 Mound St., Circleville.

The program speaker will be Stan Meyers of Grove City speaking about alternate energy source. It is also to be a ladies night and a white elephant gift exchange.

Reservations must be completed by Monday, Dec. 12 by calling Tim Hill, Fayette County, 335-4401, Joe Dear-druff, Madison County, 869-2836, or Bob Kenworthy, Pickaway County, 474-3540.



ROSETTES—Pictured are the leaders of the Rosette Drill Team which marched in last Saturday's Fayette County Christmas parade. Pictured on the front row (left to right) are Ginger Finney, Heidi Finney and Kristi Junk of the Rose Buds. On the second row are Marie Hall, Jeanette Hall, and Brenda Dean. Patti Knapp and Cheryl Duffy are on the back row. The drill team director is Patti Smith and the assistant director is Marie Knapp.

Monday-Saturday
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sundays
12 Noon to 5:30

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Expensive Christmas gifts should be immediately insured against loss, theft, or accidental damage. Insurance for jewelry, furs, cameras, stereo and TV, sports equipment is available at Korn Insurance Agency.

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Ohio Perspective

Ohio students score well in college test programs

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio youngsters enrolling in colleges and universities are the intellectual equals of their predecessors in the early 1970s and score well above the national average in aptitude for higher education.

That encouraging note was reported recently to the legislature's Education Review Committee by Dr. Frank Walter, state superintendent for public instruction. Walter cited 1976-77 scores on the American College Testing Program (ACT), taken by most college entrants, on which Ohio kids tallied 19.1, compared to an 18.0 national average.

"Ohio has consistently been above the national average and the 1976-77 scores were higher than in 1975-76," Walter said.

On the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), Ohioans have scored at a relatively constant rate on the verbal portion, while the national scores have declined. The Ohio college-age youngster did better on the test than his younger brother or sister in 1972-73.

"Perhaps the best news is in the math scores on the SAT," Walter said. "The 1976-77 level of 506 is virtually the same as that of nearly a decade ago."

Even more significant, he said, was the sharp rise in Ohio math scores since 1971-72, again in the face of a national decline.

"Both the ACT and the SAT are considered accurate predictors of college success," Walter said. "Youngsters who score as well as the average Ohio student should be able to function effectively in a college setting designed to continue the educational process."

Fine, you say, but what about all that talk of the need to get back to the basics

in public schools; the almost legendary "three Rs."

Walter readily concedes that "efforts still need to be taken to assure that all youngsters who graduate from the public schools have basic reading, writing, computing and thinking skills."

He has appointed a Department of Education task force to help develop recommendations on "minimum competency programs," in compliance with recently-enacted state legislation.

"Our efforts are not to place blame, but to build bridges upon which improvement in the educational processes and achievement level of students can be based," he said.

Tentative recommendations call for

multiple measures of performance, rather than a single competency test and acquisition of basic skills through a "total school experience," rather than a flat graduation requirement for high school seniors.

The state task force also wants adjustments in the teaching of pupils who do not meet minimums, instead of "simply sorting out those who 'can and those 'who cannot.'"

There is no present requirement for minimum competency testing, but interest in the issue in the general assembly led to legislation requiring development of such a program for study by the state board of education by next July 1.

Runaway kids may be held against will, Brown says

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Law enforcement officers may hold runaway youngsters against their will but not in juvenile detention facilities, in the opinion of Attorney General William J. Brown.

Brown issued the formal opinion on the touchy runaway issue in response to a request by Ashland County Prosecutor Arthur M. Elk.

Elk wanted to know if a runaway could be held in a detention facility until parents arrived or at least until space in a suitable shelter became available. He also asked Brown if police could hold such youngsters only on a "voluntary noncoercive basis."

The answer to both questions was "no," but there were some qualifiers.

Citing federal and state law, the attorney general said it seemed clear that stray youths cannot be in-

carcerated.

"Rather, they must be placed in temporary shelters for runaway youths, which are under the supervision of the community board of mental health and retardation and the children services board, or the county department of welfare," Brown said.

Exceptions could be made when the boy or girl in question is a suspected delinquent, unruly child or juvenile traffic offender, the attorney general noted.

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Drawing will be held Jan. 3, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. under the supervision of an employee from the Huntington Bank of Washington Court House.

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10.00 to 40.00
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And remember...you get free parking tokens at Steen's



Kurfess Comments

By Charles F. Kurfess, Ohio House Minority Leader

DRIVING IS SERIOUS BUSINESS

Highways and their maintenance, use and safety are of utmost importance to our citizens and our commerce in this very mobile society.

Ohio's record in highway safety is quite good compared with other states of comparable size. One of the major factors in reducing injury and death on our highways has been the reduction of the maximum speed to 55 mph. While some traffic does move in excess of the legal speed limit, speeds have dropped significantly in recent years. Not only has this resulted in conservation of fuel — the primary purpose of the reduced speed limit — but it also has contributed greatly to the decrease in highway deaths.

Enforcement of our traffic laws has been a major concern of the Ohio General Assembly. Legislation has passed the House and is pending in the Senate that would require police officers to be parked upon the right-of-way while checking speeds with radar, and requiring the police vehicle to have at least one signal light mounted on the roof.

Speed traps operated in some communities just to enrich the local village coffers should not be tolerated. On the other hand, I don't necessarily feel that police officers should extend a "sporting chance" to the traveling public. We all know what the speed limits are, and if we choose to exceed them, we should recognize that we do so at our own risk — from a safety as well as a legal standpoint.

Some drivers do not adjust to new traffic patterns and traffic laws as we might hope. We now permit motorists to make right-on-red turns and left-

turn-on-red if they are proceeding from a one-way street into another one-way street, unless a prohibition for such turns is posted. But anyone making such a turn must yield to pedestrians and other traffic, which on occasion seems to be ignored by motorists.

The Ohio House of Representatives also recently passed legislation relaxing the three-day mandatory jail sentences for those convicted on first offense of driving under the influence. It was suggested that some of these individuals suffer an illness — alcoholism — and therefore need treatment more than incarceration. I understand that reasoning, but it causes me some concern. All should recognize that when they drink, they should not drive, regardless of the reason.

I'm concerned also that should this measure become law, jail sentences would not be meted out even to those who are just plain drunk — not suffering a sickness at all. Perhaps the mandatory three-day jail sentence has not been as effective a deterrent to driving under the influence as was hoped, but I doubt if relaxing the penalty would be of much help.

Yes, highway safety is an important matter to us all — a matter of life and death. In fact, driving safely is a moral responsibility. It is reflective of our own measure of the worth of human life, not only our own, but others on the highway too. All travelers literally place the safety of themselves and their families in the hands of total strangers when they enter the highway each day. It's an awesome responsibility we as drivers, and we as legislators, must consider seriously.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

My name is Amy and I would like to have a Rub-a-Dub Dolly, Ken Doll, Barbie clothes, Marie Makeup, Tony Tuter, new dress, and a new coat. I love you Santa.

I will leave you milk and cookies. And remember my cousins in Germany.

Amy Moore

Dear Santa Claus,

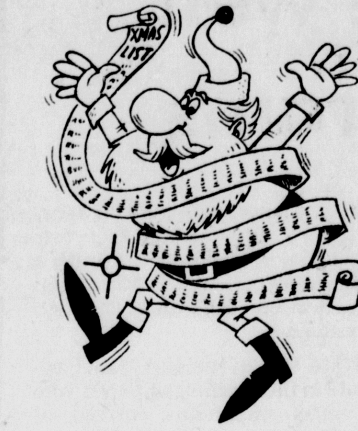
My name is Amy Webb. I am six years old. I would like to have a peg desk, hopyity hop, raccoon radio, refrigerator, stove, amusement park, Barbie van, and some candy. Thanks for all the presents you brought me last year. I will leave milk and cookies. I love you, Santa.

Amy Webb
4891 Ohio 207

Hi Santa,

My name is Betsy Reeves, my sister is Cherie Reeves. This letter is for both of us.

Cherie and I both want doll babies. Cherie wants Baby-that-Away. I want



Baby Come Back. I want U Drive It and Cherie wants a doll buggy. I want a talking View master, Toy Typewriter, some new clothes that Mrs. Santa makes and a record player. Daddy and I want walkie-talkies. I also want a cowgirl outfit. Cherie said she wants one too. You can bring us anything else

you want too.

Cherie and I have both been good. We'll leave you some hot chocolate and cookies. I wouldn't want to be one of your elves because they have a lot of work to do. Thank you.

Betsy and Cherie Reeves
678 Robinson Road

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Lisa. I am nine. I would like Supersize Barbie, Charlie's Angels, Donny and Marie dolls, house slippers, Hollyhobby oven and Baby come back, Sew perfect.

Joy's List

I am six. I would like a Hollyhobby oven, baby that away, baby come back and Pink pather, and a organ, Charlie's Angels and house slippers.

Richard's List

I am three. I would like a great big train, Batman and robin walkie-talkie, a great big airplane, race track and cars, Mickey Mouse house slippers, Mickey Mouse pajamas, big tractor.

Michael's List

I am one. I would like a rocking horse, set of blocks, a ball, a book, jack frost, a stuffed animal, Donald duck house slippers.

Angela, Joy, Richard, and Michael Knisley

P.S. We live at 306 McElwain St.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Melissa Jones and I am 3 years old. I don't know how to write yet, so my mommy is helping me. I have been a very good girl this year. Please bring me Baby Come Back, Sit and Spin, Baby Heartbeat, Dancing Donald Duck, and Mickey Mouse Roller Coaster. I will leave you milk and

cookies by the tree. I love you Santa Claus.

Melissa Jones
628 Gregg St.

Dear Santa,

I am only 2½ years old, so my Grandma is writing this for me.

I have tried to be good this year, but it was hard to do. I would like a Sit 'n Spin, and Mighty Mo truck. And Grandma wants a gray coat.

Jamie Joslin
532 Albin Ave.

JELLIES GIFT PACK

\$7.50

CHEESE GIFT PACKS

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PHONE 335-0440

Traffic Court

A Greenfield man pleaded guilty to an amended charge of speeding Tuesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court and was fined \$50 and costs.

Eighteen-year-old Gary L. Jackson of Greenfield was originally charged by Ohio Highway Patrol officers with drag racing on Sept. 23. He pleaded not

guilty at his preliminary hearing.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys agreed to amend the charge to speeding and at his trial Tuesday Jackson changed his plea to guilty. Judge Gary C. Stout found him guilty and issued the fine.

Humphrey urged to use Laetrile

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who is suffering from inoperable cancer, is receiving up to 20 letters a week touting Laetrile as a cure for the disease, his office says.

A spokesman said on Tuesday that Humphrey's staff is replying with form letters saying the senator is pleased that the National Cancer Institute has agreed to study the substance.

The form letters also state that Humphrey is under a doctor's care and suggest that the correspondent, if he or she has cancer, also seek good medical help.

Humphrey has not used Laetrile, a trademark for a substance derived from bitter almonds and the pits of apricot and peaches. Advocates claim

Laetrile is an effective cancer treatment. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and most of the medical establishment in the United States contends there is no such proof.

Pearl Harbor Day

HONOLULU (AP) — The blast of a shipyard whistle at 7:55 a.m. today was to signal a one-minute halt to work and a moment of silent reflection at the Pearl Harbor naval base.

That was the exact moment 36 years ago when Japanese bombers struck in a surprise attack, crippling the U.S. Pacific Fleet and plunging the United States into World War II.

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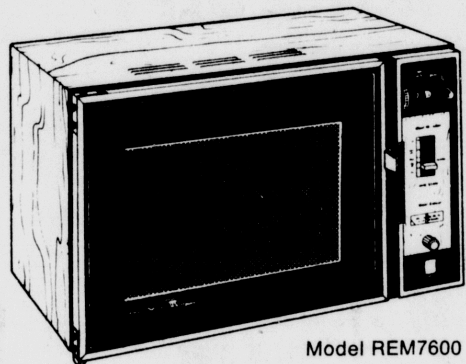


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NOT EVEN SHOWN HERE!

Now's your chance to really save on Corning's Famous quality cookware. Just too many items and prices available to list. Come in and select your choice at this fast savings. These will make excellent Christmas gifts, to take advantage now!

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MICRO-WAVE OVENS



Model REM7600

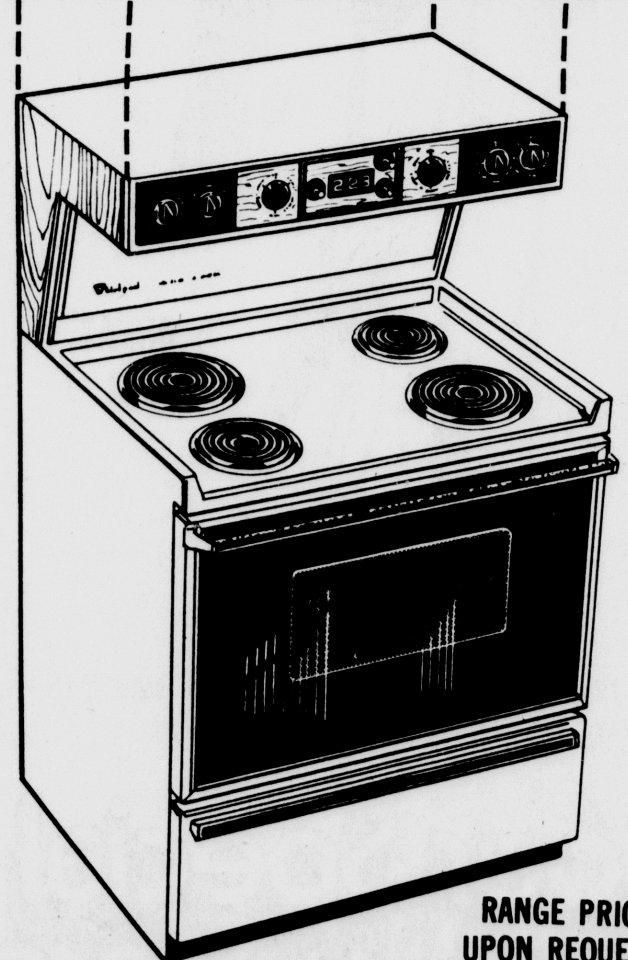
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54.99

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You want one? We make it irresistible. Let the buckskin weather arrive, you'll meet it in a pile lined, hooded zip front jacket. Great for the coldest of weather. Fall shades. Sizes 5-13.

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COATS 20% OFF!**



sale!
pant and
regular
leathers
20% off

orig. 105.00-339.00

What a group of coats. Smooth and supple leathers in the greatest colors: brown, tans, rust and many more you'll like. Both short and regular length styles, all with the details you like so much. Sizes 5-13, 10-20.

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UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



sale!
untrim
pant
coats

49.99

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Update your winter wardrobe now while the latest fashion coats are at sale price. Save on our entire stock of wool or wool blend pantcoats in this season's colors. Misses 8-18. Fur Trim Pant Coats of Rabbit 20 per cent off

**OTHER PANT
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sale!
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misses
coats

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Updated single breasted, double breasted, wrap styles. Some with hoods, some with scarves. Here's the chance to enjoy value and savings on a group of wool and wool blend coats for winter. Misses 8-18.

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Winter coats with natural fur trimmed collars. Choose from single breasted, double breasted styles trimmed with blue fox, rabbit, opossum, raccoon and beaver. Great colors including red, camel, grey and many more. Sizes 8-16.

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Hurry in for our super coat sale. We have a great collection in your favorite styles and color all at a special savings. Junior long coats designed with hood and tie belts. Sizes 5-15.

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COATS 20% OFF!**

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: Open Mon. thru Sat. until 9 p.m.



... FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP STEEN'S

Ohio's consumers asked to reduce electric usage during coal strike

By The Associated Press
The state energy watchdog agency has called on consumers to minimize usage of electricity to make Ohio's coal stockpile last through what could be a lengthy strike by the United Mine Workers.

Robert S. Ryan, director of Ohio's Energy and Research Development Agency, said Tuesday that although most heavy users of coal have several weeks of coal stored to see them through the strike, a prolonged work stoppage could spell trouble for industries, utilities and schools.

The UMW walkout, which commenced at midnight Tuesday without much fanfare or picketing in Ohio, has cut off coal production nationwide. In Ohio, 70 percent of the coal mined eventually is used to produce electricity.

"There's no way of predicting how long the strike will last or how cold this winter will be," said Ryan. "Therefore, we are encouraging all Ohioans to conserve electricity and coal. Saving energy at home and at work can save jobs," said Ryan.

The energy official said utilities have reported a 93-day supply of coal, while industrial users say they have about a 50-day supply.

Public schools around Ohio, many of which obtained coalfueled generators because of last winter's natural gas shortages, have reported stockpiles sufficient to last 42 days, according to Ryan.

Universities report a 114-day supply and state institutions have 132 days stored, Ryan said.

The stockpiling began several weeks ago when the outlook for the UMW approving a new, three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association first became questionable.

Most of Ohio's 10,000 union miners apparently stayed home on Tuesday, the first official day of the strike. Some visited their union halls while others said they shopped for Christmas gifts, knowing that a long strike could make

finances tight as the month — or possibly months — progresses.

Pickets were absent at the major mines in southeastern Ohio. Non-union mines weren't picketed, either, since most of those operations closed in sympathy with the walkout.

UMW local leaders said union members would not have to picket the mines unless non-union or supervisory personnel tried to mine coal. Supervisory personnel reported for work as usual Tuesday, but they had to brave cold winds and snow. Once inside the mines, they performed essential jobs like maintaining air and water supplies.

Although negotiations between the UMW and representatives of the coal companies continued in Washington, no progress has been reported since the strike began at midnight Tuesday.

County auditor wins

Fayette County Auditor Mary Morris Tuesday night was named the winner of the Washington C.H. Lions Club's annual holiday raffle.

Mrs. Morris, wife of Hugh Morris, 1141 Miami Trace Road, won the \$500 prize in the project which raises money for the Lions Club's general fund.

Only 1,500 tickets, priced at \$1 apiece, were sold in the project which was conducted under the direction of chairman Carmen Frogale. Lions Club member Maynard Joseph received \$50 for selling the winning ticket.

During the regular semi-monthly dinner meeting held in the Country Club, the Lions Club received a report that Richard Coates, a past president of the local club, is seeking the office of junior deputy district governor.

Coates, 678 Robinson Road, is seeking the endorsement of District 13-J. He has been endorsed by the local club's board of directors.

A member of the local club since January 1964, Coates served as club president in 1975-1976 and is presently serving in the capacity of zone chairman.

A number of expenditures were

approved by the club's board of directors during its meeting.

The board voted unanimously to contribute \$250 in the memory of the late Dr. Charles M. Pfersick to the Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post 25 for the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The late Dr. Pfersick, a Lions Club member, founded the Christmas party more than 25 years ago.

Five eye cases for needy Fayette Countians were approved for payment by the board. The cases totaled \$204.70.

The board also voted to contribute \$250 to the Ohio Lions eye research fund, \$150 to the state blind welfare fund, and \$150 to the Lions International Foundation.

In other matters, the board granted Richard Lewis a six-month membership-at-large status.

The meeting was conducted by club president George W. (Bud) Naylor. A musical program scheduled for the meeting was cancelled due to the poor weather conditions Tuesday night.

Guests at the meeting were Dr. Doug Martin with Joseph White and Drexel Terhune with his father, Sidney S. Terhune.

Holiday raffle held by local Lions Club

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Sylvia Slavens, 1023 S. Main St., surgical.

Virginia J. Puckett, 764 McLean St., surgical.

Nicholas N. Garland, 230 N. South St., Wilmington, surgical.

Jodell Pitzer, 325 Ely St., surgical.

Mrs. Alfred (Myrtle J.) Lee, Rt. 2, Frankfort, medical.

William B. Gardner, 4830 Ohio 41-NW, medical.

Ada M. Stultz, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.

Helen Speasmaker, Deansview Nursing Home, medical.

Mrs. Elmer (Mildred J.) Kingery Sr., 8053 Allen Road NW, medical.

Dale W. Merritt, 16, 637 Harrison St., medical.

Herbert G. Kirk, 803 S. Hinde St., medical.

DISMISSALS
Ralph L. Penwell, 516 Gregg St., surgical.

Olive E. Brown, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.

Robert C. Satchell, 2848 Miller Road., New Holland, medical.

Lori L. Moore, 4, 825 Independence Court, medical.

Mrs. Charles T. (Rebecca S.) Fellenstein, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

Raymond C. Ater, 501 Peddicord Ave., medical.

Norma E. Rollins, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Helt, 1684 Miami Trace Road, a boy, 7 pounds, 10½ ounces, 11:38 a.m., Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Fischer's arrest warrant extended

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An arrest warrant for former world chess champion Bobby Fischer has been extended because a lawyer says he needs more time to get Fischer to surrender for booking on an assault charge.

Business mirror

Wait till next year

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — That suggestion is implicit in year-end statements being dispatched from manufacturers, bankers and even from the Carter White House.

But with forecasters fairly well agreed that the economy in 1978 will expand less than in 1977, the location probably has no greater significance in economics than it does in sports.

Both apologetic and promising in tone, it suggests that 1977 was a year in which the economy at best was merely establishing a firm footing, but that 1978 is the year in which things get moving again.

That is when the signals flash green and the road ahead is cleared of uncertainties. That is when tax policy and energy policy and economics policy become clearer. Or so they say.

Even the president suggested that. "We will have the business community with a much clearer concept of what our economic goals are," he told the New York Times.

While the business community might not be as certain as the president that his policies will become clearer, they are basing many of their plans on the hope that they will.

Stock prices, capital spending plans, consumer attitudes and other aspects of the economy are in limbo, it is suggested, awaiting clarification.

Why is the stock market dallying?

"The basic fundamentals indicated a significant rise in stock prices, yet investors await clarification of government policies before making major commitments to equities," says the vice president of a large Chicago bank.

Why is capital spending viewed as unexceptional?

"Financial conditions are favorable and capacity utilization is rising," explains the Conference Board.

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CHUCK WAGON BREAD

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3 Power Levels, See Thru Door

- Three Power Levels—High Power is fast and used for majority of foods. Low Power is used for cooking less tender cuts of meat and delicate foods. Defrost is used for defrosting frozen foods.
- Spacious 1.3 cu. ft. interior—plenty of room for large items
- 35 minute Two-Speed Timer—accurate settings to increments of 15 seconds.
- Leftovers have "just cooked" flavor after being heated in the microwave oven

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MICROWAVE OVEN TRIVET AND ROASTING DISH

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AT NO ADDITIONAL COST with oven purchase

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Ohio Perspective

State crime victim figures misleading

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new program under which victims of crime are compensated by the state for their monetary losses paid out \$460,000 in its first 11 months of operation. It has \$3.88 million in the bank.

But those who help run the program in the Ohio Court of Claims point out quickly that the figures are misleading. They say it's wrong for anyone to make an assumption that it is overfunded. "Far from it," said Charles E. Crowley, who pays out claims once they have been checked and validated by the attorney general's office.

One of the major reasons that the balance this week was so much greater than expenditures was the timetable under which the program was put into operation.

The first claim was not accepted until Dec. 28, 1976, about three months after assessments of \$3 from each court case across Ohio started coming in.

The legislature provided that the program would be funded in this manner, and the courts thus far have collected about \$4.1 million in assessments.

Thus, while the assessments have been coming in for about 14 months, payment of claims did not start until last March. Crowley explained that no claim could be paid until after 60 days allowed for investigation by the attorney general, followed by processing and other administrative work.

In addition, he pointed out that only one payment of \$50,000 — the maximum permitted by the law for a single claim — has been paid out so far. At various stages of investigation and processing are about 40 death cases which could qualify for the maximum. Should they be approved, they would require an outlay of about \$2 million, Crowley noted.

The one maximum payment to date was to the widow of an Akron man killed as he worked in a bar. Although the victim, Donald Pinto, was 67, the state determined that he likely would have lived another 12 years and received at least \$50,000 in retirement income and from his employment as a part-time bartender.

Crowley said all told, the state has received about 1,200 claims since the program got under way, while about 350 were approved for total payments of about \$460,000.

A bill recently approved by the legislature probably will mean further demands on the treasury. It extends the length of time given to those seeking to file initial claims, when the program first went into effect.

The law said that a person suffering monetary losses as a result of a crime on or after Jan. 3, 1976, had one year to make application. However, the law wasn't immediately implemented and the first claims were not accepted until almost 12 months later.

Crowley said the new law, which takes effect Feb. 7, allows that category of applicants until the end of 1978 to file claims.

It means that 30 cases already rejected, because the one-year statute of limitation had expired, will be reactivated, he said.

Afterward, the one-year limitation will apply to all cases, he added.

Amin censure to be nixed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Third World-Communist majority in the United Nations is expected to kill a Scandinavian resolution to censure Ugandan dictator Idi Amin for wholesale violation of human rights.

The resolution was introduced in the General Assembly Tuesday by all five Scandinavian countries, and debate on it is expected to start later this week.

The United Nations has never spoken out against the Ugandan president despite the numerous reports of torture, mass killing and arbitrary detention in the central African country since he overthrew President Milton Obote in 1971.

Nine months ago the Third World-Communist alliance blocked a British request to the U.N. Human Rights Commission for an investigation of the situation in Uganda, a former British colony.

Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden introduced their resolution in the General Assembly's Social Committee. It calls for an investigation

of "repeated gross violations of basic human rights of individuals" in Uganda.

It also expresses the hope that the Organization of African Unity will "give appropriate consideration to these violations with a view to their cessation" and asks the U.N. Human Rights Commission to consider the situation in Uganda.

Supporting the resolution are the United States, Japan, the Western European nations and many Latin American countries.

"If our call for human rights is going to be credible, it's very important that we have some action on Uganda in view of the enormous body of evidence," said John Graham of the United States.

"Win or lose, we'll have achieved our objective of putting Amin's crime on record here," a Norwegian diplomat said.

Industrial bonds measure received

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill that would permit industries to refund industrial development bonds, while keeping the bonds' tax free status, was sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes Tuesday.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., D-Cleveland, passed the House 85-0 and won final Senate approval minutes later, 30-0.

It could take effect immediately upon the governor's signature.

Without the bill, businesses would have to refinance development bonds at a much higher interest rate than the original tax free bonds, according to Celebrezze.

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We are your complete racing center!! SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

FEATURING:

IDEAL-AURORA-LIONEL SCALE RACE SETS

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MAKE HIS CHRISTMAS VERY SPECIAL WITH THESE SETS...

Wait 'til he finds this gift under the tree!

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CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
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ACCESSORIES:
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Reg. \$9. Misses' Ultriana® polyester knit shirt. With long sleeves, point collar. 8-18.
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Reg. \$10. Short sleeve sweatershirt of polyester/cotton knit with two button placket front. Great solids and striped combos in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Short sleeve sweatershirt of 100% nylon with sleeve trim and pocket embroidery. Solid colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.

20% off men's pajamas.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Two piece pajama of cotton/polyester flannel. Solids and prints in sizes S,M,L,XL.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off All Junior slacks.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$16. Classic stretch woven poly straight leg pants with either tricolor or matching self-belt. Sizes 5-15. Sale \$12.80.

20% off women's sleepwear.

Sale 4.80 to 7.20

Reg. \$6 to \$9. Warm brushed nylon long and short nightgowns, PJ's, too. In pretty solids. Many with embroidery, ruffle or yoke details. For misses and half-sizes.

20% off rugby blanket.

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Reg. \$12. Bold striped blanket goes over in a big way. Bulky acrylic weave in several color combinations. Full, reg. \$14. Sale 11.20

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Slumber bag. Rugby striped cotton with polyester fill, acetate backing. Unzips into twin size comforter. Rust/camel, navy/red, green/camel.

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JCPenney

The Christmas Place

1977 JCPenney Co., Inc.

At Rotary Club meeting

Area college programs reviewed

The wide coverage being offered through technical education programs at Southern State College in Wilmington was reviewed for members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday.

C. Wayne Jones, technical and adult education director at Southern State College, said the community college is presently offering a total of 17 different technical education programs, ranging from business management to electro-mechanical engineering.

The two-year specialized career education courses combine intensive practical training with basic college-level liberal arts offerings, he said.

"We cover a wide range of areas," said Jones, referring to the fact that the

college caters to housewives in various adult education programs and to those seeking extra training in a particular field.

The non-credit courses for adults at Southern State feature men in executive secretarial training and some women in the agriculture and engineering fields, he pointed out.

"We like to individualize our educational presentations," Jones added.

In the technical courses he said the college attempts to "train a technician to bridge the gap between the blue collar worker and upper management."

For instance, he said manufacturing courses are not designed to train

persons how to operate a specific piece of machinery, but to provide specialized career educational opportunities.

Dr. Lewis C. (Chet) Miller, college president, provided Rotarians with a progress report on the institution which was chartered in 1975 to serve the residents of Adams, Brown, Clinton, Highland and Fayette counties.

Miller said officials are encouraged by the steady growth of the two-year general and technical college with campuses on the former Clinton County Air Force Base at Wilmington and at Macon in Brown County.

The present enrollment is 1,200 students, an increase of 500 from when the school opened in 1975.

The college has 24 full-time and 50 part-time instructors and operates on an annual budget of \$1.6 million. The college is governed by a nine-member board of trustees appointed by the governor. Serving on the board from Fayette County are Richard Kimmel and Elmer Reed.

Club president Jack Alkire conducted the regular weekly luncheon meeting held in the Country Club. The Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis, a part-time instructor at Southern State, arranged the program. Gary Foster of Miami Trace High School was a student guest.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 1
Minimum last night 0
Maximum 30
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .01
Precipitation this date last year .45
Minimum 8 a.m. today 2
Maximum this date last year 35
Minimum this date last year 22

Youth Activities

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

The second meeting of the Junior Leader Club was called to order by vice president, Keith Downing.

Craig Dement led the pledges and the treasurer's report was given by Jon Wilt. Mike Miller read the minutes of the last meeting.

A committee, consisting of Joe Garland, Brenda Delay, Christine Taylor, Mark Davis, Craig Dement, Kevin Anderson, Tom Wilkins, and the officers, will meet on the Help Young America Committee to collect "Colgate" labels as a money making project.

The club then split into groups to plan the program for the coming year. Keith announced at the next meeting the group would go caroling. The meeting was adjourned.

Mike Miller, news reporter

Firestone notes sales increase

AKRON (AP) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., reported sales of \$4.4 billion and net income of \$110 million in the fiscal year ending Oct. 31.

The company reported sales were up 12.4 percent over last year's previous record of \$3.9 billion. Net income was up 14.8 percent over the 1976 net of \$96

million which had been affected by a strike.

Per share earnings for the year were reported at \$1.98, compared to \$1.68 a year ago. Fourth quarter earnings were 44 cents against 28 cents for the same period a year ago.



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A Visit

With Santa

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St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 733 St. Rt. 41 S.W.

A photographer will be available for your snapshot with Santa — if you desire!
Tickets \$1.00 per child available at Mutt's or any Mother's Circle member.

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Ad courtesy of Fayette County Bank

Most workers let government withhold too much from pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine out of 10 American workers subject to withholding taxes are letting the government take too much of their weekly paychecks, the General Accounting Office says in a new report.

The GAO, Congress' investigative agency, also said most employees apparently prefer to have too much withheld and get a refund than not to have enough withheld and have to pay more.

But the agency said a better job could be done of matching withholding with tax liability. Meanwhile, it said, millions of earners are, in effect, constantly lending money to the government without receiving interest.

The report said the average amount overwithheld in 1973, the latest year for which full statistics were available, was \$380.

"Since overpayments are normally refunded in March or April of the

following year, taxpayers are denied the use of some of their income for more than a year," the report said. "By the time they receive their refunds, their current taxes are already being withheld."

GAO said the system imposes "a particularly great hardship on low income wage earners.

Judge Coffman completes judicial education session

RENO, NEV. — Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman has just completed an intensive one-week judicial training and education session at the National College of the State Judiciary, located on the Reno campus of the University of Nevada.

The Evidence-Graduate session was designed to meet the judicial needs of the general jurisdiction judge. Topics of the session included Role of the Judge in Evidentiary Process, Laying a Foundation for Real Evidence: Identity, Relevance and Sensitivity, Good, Better and Best Evidence: The Original Writing, Hearsay and Non-Hearsay, Problems in Line-Drawing, Confrontation and Hearsay and Emerging Areas of Testimonial Expertise.

There were 62 participants representing 28 states and the District of Columbia at the session. During the week-long session the judges attended more than 20 hours of instruction and participated in approximately 15 hours of small discussion groups.

The instruction at the National College is presented by faculty members chosen from judges, at-

torneys, professors and other professionals who are outstanding in their fields. They volunteer to assist in the training and education of the judges in the nation and receive no compensation for their services.

While attending a resident session, the judges reside in university dormitories and attend classes on campus in the Judicial College Building. Advanced learning techniques are used, such as role playing, workshops, demonstrations, problem solving and small discussion groups.

The academic setting takes the judge away from the courtroom and places him in a learning environment. Interaction with other judges from all parts of the country is stressed as part of the education process at the National College.

With the conclusion of the Evidence-Graduate session, the National College has issued 7,306 certificates of completion to judges that have attended a resident session during the 14-year history of the college.

The National College is an activity of the Judicial Administration Division of the American Bar Association and Judge Ernst John Watts is dean.

Dear Folks!

I am a good example of the effects of the Isotoner gloves. Just put them on. A little tingle lets you know something is happening. You'll feel an exciting massage action right to your finger tips. The Isotoner glove actually caresses your hands. Your hands will be relaxed, prettier, softer and best of all . . . they'll even feel younger. Complete color choice so you can wear them with everything. One size fits all. They make a wonderful gift for the person who has everything.

Just wash them in lukewarm water with a mild soap. They also make great driving gloves.

Come in and see for yourself.

Have a Happy Day!
Yours,
Martie

Thot for the day:

You give but little when you give of your possessions . . . it is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

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No injuries reported by officers

Several weather-related mishaps checked

The below freezing temperatures Tuesday following Monday's snowfall caused hazardous road conditions for area drivers and was a factor in several traffic accidents reported by area law enforcement officers. However, none of the crashes involved any injuries.

Washington C.H. police officers cited Candace P. Corcoran, 26, of 1000 Country Club Court, after she turned onto Wagner Way, slid left of center on the icy street and struck another car.

The crash occurred about 3:05 p.m. The other driver, Edith M. Harpree, 24, 1025 Dayton Ave., stated to police she saw the Corcoran vehicle turning and began to slow to give it room when the car came across the center and struck her vehicle.

A semi tractor-trailer jack knifed off 1-71 11 miles north of Washington C.H. about 8:30 Tuesday morning, according to a Fayette County Sheriff's Department report.

The driver, Curtis A. Weathers, 25,

Lexington, Ky., reported to investigating deputies he applied his brakes when another northbound vehicle slid off the interstate. As the brakes were applied, the trailer jackknifed into the center median strip causing moderate damage to the vehicle.

Sheriff's deputies reported a van, driven by David E. Perry, 28, of New Carlisle, slid on ice on Ohio 734 at West Lancaster Road around 10:30 a.m. and rear-ended a car.

The car's driver, Cynthia A. Massie, 19, Jeffersonville, was reportedly slowing to turn right onto West Lancaster Road when the collision occurred resulting in moderate damage to her vehicle.

Another van went out of control along U.S. 22 just west of Staunton-Jasper Road, slid off the right roadside and struck a row of shrubs, sheriff's deputies reported.

Only minor damage resulted in the 12:20 p.m. crash. The driver was John R. Hendershot, 27, of 323 N. Fayette St. The vehicle traveled 125 feet off the roadside before striking the shrubs, according to the accident report.

Sheriff's deputies reported a local woman, Betty J. Ary, 51, of 703 E. Paint St., lost control of her car on Ohio 41 about a mile south of Miami Trace Road and struck a fence of the left side around 12:35 p.m.

Two cars collided head-on along a curve in Ohio 729 at Janes Street in Jeffersonville about 12:40 p.m.

According to the sheriff's department report, Harley B. Payton, 52, of Jeffersonville, was rounding a sharp

left curve when an oncoming pickup truck approached the curve. The pickup driver, Michael D. Stegall, 23, also of Jeffersonville, reportedly applied his brakes causing him to slide on the icy road and strike Payton's single-body truck in the front end.

Stegall's truck sustained moderate damage, but Payton's vehicle was only slightly damaged.

Teresa A. Morgan, 18, 3243 Creek Road, rear-ended another car about 1:25 p.m. on Old U.S. 35 at the Armco Steel Corp. plant driveway, according to sheriff's deputies.

The other car, a taxi driven by Roscoe Riley, 56, of 329 E. Elm St., had reportedly slowed to turn into the Armco driveway. Both vehicles were moderately damaged.

Sheriff's deputies reported another rear-end collision occurred about 4:50 p.m. on Old U.S. 35 about a half-mile west of Creek Road.

Betty L. Whittington, 47, of 3569 Camp Grove Road, slowed to make a left turn when her car was struck in the rear by Wilson K. Harper, 60, of Good Hope. Only minor damage to the Whittington vehicle resulted.

Early Wednesday, a trailer was demolished when a semi tractor-trailer jack knifed off the left side of U.S. 35 about a half-mile northwest of Boyd Road.

Attorney post vacancy eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James Cissell, 37, of Cincinnati is being recommended by both of Ohio's U.S. senators for appointment as the next United States attorney for the Southern District of Ohio.

Sen. John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum announced Tuesday in a joint statement issued by their Washington offices that they will submit Cissell's name to Attorney General Griffin Bell on Wednesday.

The senators called Cissell, a Cincinnati vice mayor and former assistant attorney general, "one of Ohio's outstanding attorneys and citizens."

Bureau eyes Ohio drivers with suspended licenses

COLUMBUS Ohio — Thirty-five representatives of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles have been assigned to five district areas in Ohio to locate drivers whose operator's licenses have been suspended, but who have neglected to respond to written notifications to comply with state motor vehicle laws.

James Pribble, who heads the field services division which oversees these personnel, said this action is part of the reorganization of the former enforcement division which began last August. The reorganization efforts are designed to keep Ohio roads safe for all drivers by providing a more expedient method of processing driver license revocations.

Other reorganization activities include:

—publication of a field service manual along with training sessions for field personnel detailing procedures to be followed in servicing each type of case;

—establishment of case work priorities, first to remove the reckless and irresponsible driver from Ohio highways, then to work cases involving financial responsibility;

—development of a reporting system to enable supervisors to account for all work time of field personnel, as well as monitor the use of state vehicles and other equipment in their care; and

—the use of reporting forms to be submitted both weekly and monthly to the registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles by supervisors, detailing all activities of field representatives.

Under Ohio law, the registrar of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles is required to suspend driving privileges of persons who accumulate twelve or more penalty points for moving violations within a two-year period, or of drivers who have not complied with state financial responsibility laws.

If the offender refuses to comply with the lawful order of the registrar to surrender his driver license, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles representative will request the local courts to intervene. This failure to comply can result in a \$500 fine and imprisonment

for 30 days, or both.

"Appearances in the courts by field personnel will foster better relations between the courts and the bureau, as well as point up the need for cooperation by local law enforcement agencies in the prosecution of chronic offenders," Pribble noted.

Pribble said that both he and Registrar Dean L. Dollison are "very pleased" with the progress to date of the new field services division, and predicts the case completion rate will increase from the present three, to five cases per day for each representative by the end of the year due to the reorganization.

He stated that 900-1,000 new cases are generated each week. Each representative is required to maintain a two-week supply of cases at all times in order to prevent case backlog.

Parole board sets date for Ehrlichman freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, the Watergate cover-up conspirator who admitted surrendering his "ethical and moral judgment" to Richard M. Nixon, will be freed next April 27 after having served 1½ years in an Arizona federal prison.

The U.S. Parole Commission set the date today and informed the 52-year-old Ehrlichman at the Swift Trail Prison near Safford, Ariz.

His lawyer, Stuart Stiller, said the former White House domestic counselor would have no comment.

Ehrlichman was convicted, along with John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, of conspiring to hide White House involvement in the Watergate burglary and then lying about it.

Mitchell and Haldeman, respectively attorney general and chief of staff in the first Nixon administration, will become the last Watergate figures in prison.

The three men were convicted on New Year's Day 1975 of conspiring to hide White House involvement in the

Watergate burglary and then lying about it under oath.

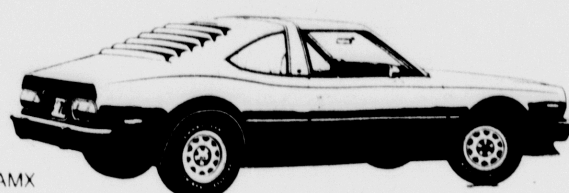
U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica sentenced each to 2½ to eight years in prison, but cut the terms to one to four years last October.

Ehrlichman entered prison on Oct. 28, 1976, before the appeals process had run its course, and he satisfied the one-year minimum on the anniversary date. Haldeman will have completed his first year June 21, 1978, Mitchell on June 22. The former attorney general has asked for executive clemency because, he said, he needs a hip operation.

Ehrlichman also was under a sentence of 20 months to five years for conspiring to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding by authorizing White Housesponsored burglars to search the California psychiatrist's office.

Ten days after Sirica trimmed the sentences, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell followed suit in the Fielding case.

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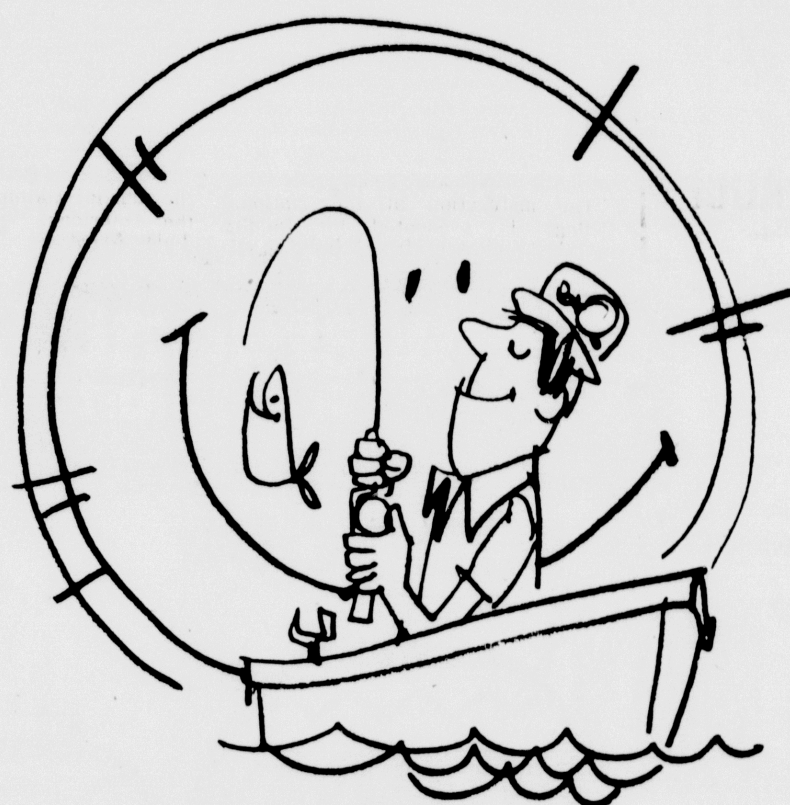
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Letters from readers of the Record-Herald

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:
I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the fire department, police, Dayton Power and Light and the electrician for coming so quickly to help me when I was in need of help, especially on Thanksgiving night.
They were so kind and showed me every courtesy in my time of need. I think the people of this city should show them respect. I wish them all a very merry Christmas and happy New Year from the bottom of my heart and I thank them.
Mabel Thompson
310 Cherry St.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:
This letter is in regard to the Saturday, Nov. 12 issue of the Record-Herald in which the Miami Trace Panthers were referred to as "the greatest ever from Fayette County" in two separate articles.
Before the Panthers of '77 go down in the annals of history as quote "the greatest" we the captains, representing the graduated seniors of the

Panthers in 1976, have one thing to say: "Hold Everything."
First of all, we, as alumnae of Miami Trace were very proud of the recognition received and deserved by the '77 MT Panthers. But the comments of Coach Fred Zechman brought a twinge of resentment, hurt, and misunderstanding to us and many of "our" past die-hard fans.
Because of the Nov. 12 issue, many of us went to researching to defend our team. Many hard facts were brought up, some of which we'd like to tell. The Panthers of '77 ended up 2nd in the state and we ended up 4th. We feel both teams were very deserving of such high rankings but 2nd one year doesn't necessarily mean 2nd every year.
The Panthers of '77 broke all scoring records, proving their explosive offense. But let it be brought out that the defense contributed more this year than last year with more touchdowns resulting from returned fumbles, intercepted passes and blocked punts.
The Panthers of '77 broke many individual scoring and receiving records but football is a team sport. We

feel the '77 crew had more raw talent but we also feel what we lacked in talent we made up for in dedication, desire, heart and team play.
Since football is a team sport, why don't we get into some "team" statistics? There are 4 very hard facts (and true) that fall in our favor. Offensively, we had more total yardage. Defensively, we gave up 17 less points than the "greatest ever" team. Many critics might retaliate with "some points were scored after costly turnovers." We ran the same offense and we had costly turnovers, also. Also, more points were scored last year than this year after the early insertion of the 2nd team. Many shutouts of last year and this year were foiled by the early insertion of the 2nd stringers.
One other fact concerning defense is that we gave up less total yardage than the famed "muscle" defense of this year. And the last fact is that every SCOL football team, except Hillsboro and, of course, Trace, had a worse record this year than last year. Only Hillsboro improved — against mostly a

Class A non-league schedule. True, the Panthers played Lancaster, a highly touted and respected team. But the game was much closer than the final score indicated due to a needless last-minute scoring drive by the first team offense and three goal line stands by a superb Panther defense.
After that Saturday's edition, we talked among ourselves and wondered how the statement "the greatest ever" could be given so confidently and freely. After these facts, we hoped we have raised at least "a shadow of doubt" in your minds concerning the "greatest ever."
The point of this letter is not to prove we are the greatest (though the facts given sway in our direction), but that teams cannot be compared. We, being somewhat biased and prejudiced, do feel we are the greatest. The Panthers of '77 feel the same way and the WCH Lions of '52 and '73 have their arguments. Maybe even the Panthers of '75 could have a say so, too.
There is no way teams of different years can be compared. If by chance we could play the '77 crew, maybe the cold weather would be a factor. Remember last year we played several games in cold weather and were accustomed to it. The Panthers of this year weren't accustomed to cold weather due to the "Indian Summer" of this season. We could go on and on

but why bother? The breath wasted would be useless, because simply, we cannot be compared. So, Coach Zechman, why don't we just say the Panthers of '77 were "greatest team from the county—this year?" Or perhaps they were just great.
Joe Black
Rex Coe
Sam Grooms
Captains of 1976 Panther team

P.S. Don't get us wrong, Coach Zechman, we're still great fans and supporters of you. But we feel your comments were made without thought and due to your happiness of a 3rd consecutive undefeated season. We also feel you are the greatest coach ever from Fayette County, but then again other people will have their say. So look out editor, there could be letters concerning that statement, also.

Despite wintry weather conditions

Woman sleeps on courthouse steps

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Peggy Alley lay on the stone steps of the Cabell County Courthouse Tuesday night, huddled beneath a pile of blankets.
The time was 10 o'clock. The temperature was 9 degrees.
Although the beard of the interviewing reporter was frozen solid, the plump, 36-year-old woman said she was "doing all right."
"However, my feet are a little cold," she admitted, her muffled voice coming from beneath the mound of covers, which included a plastic trash bag that was wrapped around her feet and legs. "But I'm all right. No, I don't want to go get warm, thank you. And I don't want to talk."
A former patient at Huntington State Hospital, the woman has become a familiar figure to local residents. She has lived at the courthouse since last summer, cooking her meals over a charcoal burner and sleeping on the benches.
When cold weather arrived, she moved her blankets to the partly

sheltered steps at the courthouse entrance.
A divorcee, Mrs. Alley told authorities she moved to the courthouse lawn because she had nowhere else to go. She has refused all offers of assistance, saying God will provide for her.
A blanket of snow covered the lawn Tuesday night and an icy wind whistled through the bare trees.
A bright light shone down on the steps, illuminating the quivering mound of blankets and a small shopping cart stuffed with clothes. A pair of shoes was lying neatly beside the cart.
Informed the woman was sleeping in the open, a Huntington policeman just shrugged.
"She isn't breaking any law," he said. "And she just won't accept any help. We've found her places to stay but she always comes back to the courthouse."
Sheriff Ted Barr, whose jail is just a stone's throw from the courthouse steps, gave a similar story.
"I don't want to see her freeze," he said. "But she won't stay with anybody and they won't take her out at the state hospital. The law says before she can

be committed she must be a danger to herself or to someone else and it's written so as to be so vague that the hospital officials can never decide when she's a danger to herself."
Barr had no sooner hung up than he called back. He said he had decided to dispatch a jail nurse and a deputy to the courthouse steps with orders to try and persuade the woman to accompany them to an overnight lodging.
Deputy Bob Adkins and the nurse found Peggy Alley shivering beneath her blankets. But she refused their offer.
"I don't want to go to the state hospital because they'll give me medication and God doesn't want me taking any drugs," she said. "And I don't want to go to the city mission because they'll make me go to church."
"What if we ask them to let you skip church?" asked Adkins.
"Well, that would be all right," came the muffled reply.
And so, as the temperature dropped towards zero, Peggy Alley traded the cold, stone steps at the courthouse for a warm bed at the City Mission.
"But she'll be back again," said Deputy Adkins. "You can bet on that."

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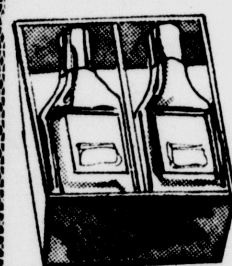
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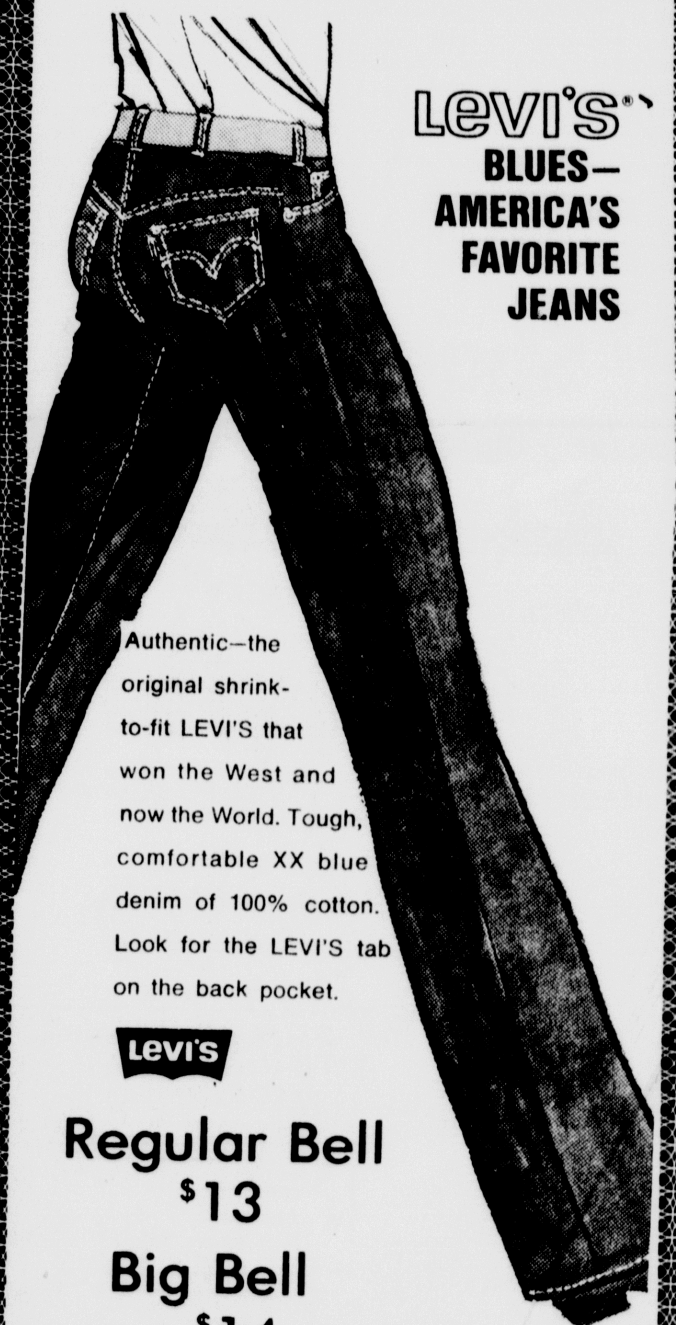
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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKRC Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Music.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) Cosmic Christmas; (4) Sha Na Na; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (12)

New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Flintstones; (6-12-13) 'Twas the Night Before Christmas; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Medical Center.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Szyszyk.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (7-9-10) Movie-Comedy—"Uptown Saturday Night"; (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Bette Midler; (6-12) Barella; (13) Celebrity Concerts.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8)

Dick Cavett; (11) Forever Fernwood; (13) Adam-12.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (10) Movie-Drama "Compulsion"; (8) ABC News; (11) Maverick.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (7-9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:50 — (7) News; (9) This is the Life.
2:20 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (8) Over Easy; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5-6) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (7-8-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) That's Hollywood!; (12)

New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Chips; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Brady Kids; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!; (8) Best of Ernie Kovacs; (11) Star Trek.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Paul Simon; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Best of Families; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Carter Country.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Class of '65; (6-12-13) Redd Foxx; (7-9-10) Heisman Trophy Award; (8) I, Claudius.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Dick Cavett; (11) Forever Fernwood; (13) Adam-12.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Columbo; (6-12-13) Police Story; (10) Movie-Biography—"The Great Caruso"; (8) ABC News; (11) Maverick.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6-12-13) Alan King's Pleasures of Rome.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (7) News; (9) Bible Answers.
2:00 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — That series with the name like a typographical error is back. "Szyszyk" — say it Sizz-nick — premieres tonight on CBS.

The show, which stars Ned Beatty and Olivia Cole, was on briefly last summer and made enough of an impression to cause CBS to bring it back to replace "Busting Loose" at 8:30 p.m. EST Wednesdays.

Tonight's premiere episode, which also stars New York Yankees great Reggie Jackson, was still being edited at deadline and was not available for review.

Beatty plays Nick Szyszyk, who retires after 25 years in the Marine Corps and takes a job as playground director at a public park in Washington, D.C. Miss Cole is Ms. Harrison, who represents the faceless bureaucracy "downtown."

A playground means kids, and they are represented by Thomas Carter, Jarrod Johnson, Scott Colomby and Barry Miller. They hang out at the playground and have a relationship with Szyszyk not unlike that of Kotter and the Sweatshops.

Ron Landry and Jim Mulligan created the show from their own experiences of hanging around the Turkey Thicket playground when they were growing up in Washington.

"Szyszyk is based on a compilation of many field directors that we knew,"

said Landry, a one-time radio personality and performer. "We used to hang around the fieldhouse and give the director as many problems as we could. Ray Gun, Tony and the rest were the guys we grew up with. In fact, we used their real names. The kids had great nicknames — it was like a Little League Damon Runyon."

Mulligan, a former writer for "Laugh-In," said: "The playground was our turf. It was like a private club. We were too young to go to Hap's bar to drink."

Although the show has been compared to "Happy Days" and "Welcome Back, Kotter" because of the kids and its obvious youth appeal, producers Rick Eustis and Michael Elias deny any intentional connection.

"It certainly didn't start out that way," said Eustis. "It's about a guy who gets out of the Marines after 25 years and has to make an adjustment to civilian life. He fancies himself a molder of men, but he finds that they don't mold so easily when they're not in uniform."

Landry said he and Mulligan nearly dropped the idea when "Kotter" came on ABC. They thought no network would want another show about kids.

Beatty, who played the heavy in such movies as "Network" and "White Lightning," has slipped easily into the comic portrayal of Szyszyk. Elias said: "His timing is impeccable. He always maintains a sense of reality."

Lowell Thomas not lone survivor of Allenby charge, man believes

CINCINNATI (AP) — Frank Joseph Penn, 79, believes he and Lowell Thomas may be the lone survivors of Allenby's charge on Jerusalem in 1917.

Thomas, journalist, world traveler and lecturer, told a travel club meeting last Friday he may be the lone survivor of the Allenby charge on Jerusalem in 1917.

Penn read the account of Thomas' lecture and came forward to report he too was still alive.

Penn said he joined the British Army in 1916 at the age of 16, lying that he was 18, and was sent to the command of Gen. Edmund Henry Hynman Allenby in Egypt and Palestine.

Historians have credited Allenby with remarkable victories, but Penn noted that the Turkish Army was in full retreat at the time.

Among the victories, were Allenby's rush to beat Lawrence of Arabia to Jerusalem in 1917.

"We made it to Jerusalem late that year after a forced march from Cairo," Penn recalled. "Some men said this was your land of milk and honey. Boy, were they kidding!"

Penn said he has not bothered to think about the episode for years. He doesn't recall the period as being glamorous. He remembers eating terrible food and suffering deprivations.

But the report of Thomas' lecture stirred Penn's memory.

"In September, it may have been a couple weeks before, I got shipped out of England and they said we were going to the Italian front. We were singing the blues ... it was cold there."

"All of a sudden, the train we eventually got on was heading to the front when it reversed direction. We were told we were on the way to Mesopotamia. That's what that area was called then," said Penn.

He said weeks later the British troops began moving against the Turks.

"We got to Bathsheba and, to be honest with you, the Turks were not there."

He said the retreating Turks offered weak opposition as the British force marched toward Jerusalem.

"Don't get me wrong. It wasn't easy or anything. But the Turks were retreating," Penn said Jerusalem fell before Christmas.

Penn said he is amazed at reports he hears today of a modern, sophisticated Jerusalem. A half-century ago is was dirty and squalid, he said.

Penn, who is Jewish, managed to visit the Walling Wall, although he was in the city for only two weeks.

Penn moved to the United States in 1923 after paying for an early discharge.

"I don't know what it was, but I knew there was going to be another war. That was before Hitler," he said disdainfully.

Police shooting suspect charged

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 51-year-old Cleveland man was charged with two counts of attempted aggravated murder Tuesday in the shooting of Cleveland Patrolman Mark Lynch.

Police said Harry Weeks fired at Lynch and his partner when they responded to a report of a man with a gun.

Lynch was shot in the right thigh. Another bullet hit the badge on his chest and was deflected. His partner was not hit.

Bond for Weeks was set at \$15,000.

When famed Columbus humorist James Thurber received Ohio's sesquicentennial medal, he could not attend the ceremony, but wrote "It is a great moment for an Ohio writer living far from home when he realizes that he has not been forgotten by the state which he can't forget." —AP

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Children's Animal Slippers, Sizes 5-12.

1⁷⁷
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Fugitive Joan Little nabbed after high-speed NY chase

NEW YORK (AP) — Fugitive Joan Little, who escaped from prison in Raleigh, N.C., in October, was arrested early today following a high-speed chase through Brooklyn, a Police Department spokesman said.

Police initially had said the woman who was arrested about 2 a.m. claimed to be Miss Little. Five hours later, an officer said police had confirmed that the woman was the North Carolina fugitive.

Miss Little's trial on charges of killing her jailer last year made international headlines. She was acquitted of that charge following a trial in which she claimed she stabbed the jailer in self-defense after he tried to force her to commit a sex act.

However, Miss Little, 23, was returned to the North Carolina Correction Center to complete a sentence for breaking and entering. She escaped from that facility Oct. 15, one month before she would have been eligible for parole.

Police said Miss Little was booked on several charges, including reckless endangerment, and that she was held on a North Carolina fugitive warrant.

She identified herself to police after she and a male companion were arrested following a 1½-mile auto chase through the streets of Brooklyn, the police spokesman said. He said police had attempted to stop the vehicle after a man at Kennedy International Airport said the pair had pulled a gun on him.

During the chase, the couple's 1970 Buick struck a police car, slightly injuring one officer, the spokesman said.

Police Officer Michael Ballasky was treated for minor injuries at Greenpoint Hospital. His partner, Robert Fleming, took the couple to the Gold Street stationhouse for booking.

Miss Little's companion was identified by police as George McRae, 29, of Brooklyn. He was booked on charges of assault and reckless endangerment.

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ANY LIVINGROOM & HALL OR FAMILY ROOM & HALL ONLY 29⁹⁵ FURNITURE STANLEY STEEMED ASK ABOUT Scotchgard 335-2099

Study shows Americans spending dollars for unprocessed foods

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans still spend the biggest chunk of their food dollars for fresh, unprocessed items, despite the in-

creasing availability of convenience foods.

That's one of the findings of a U.S. Department of Agriculture study based on surveys conducted by Super-

marketing, a trade publication, in 1965 and 1975.

The USDA looked at what happens to every \$100 you spend on food. Here's how the 1975 breakdown worked out:

—Fresh, unprocessed foods (milk, cream, meat, poultry, seafood, nuts, eggs, vegetables and fruit): \$45.75.

—Mixes and mixtures, described as ready-to-eat or ready-to-heat: \$19.98.

—Foods like bacon, macaroni products and oils that are cured, frozen, canned, dried or only slightly refined: \$17.31.

—Modified products with sugar or some other minor ingredient added: \$9.27.

—Accessories like coffee, tea, cocoa, soft drinks and condiments: \$7.69.

When the figures were compared with 1965 statistics, the USDA found that the percentage of money spent on the first three categories — fresh foods, mixes and mixtures and frozen, canned, cured, etc. products — had decreased slightly over the decade. Spending for accessories increased slightly.

The big increase came in the category of items like frankfurters, peanut butter and process cheese which are described by the government as "modified." The share of the food dollar taken by these items increased 11 percent from 1965 to 1975.

A look at individual items within the five categories showed some sharp changes. The amount of the food dollar going to presweetened cocoa increased 120 percent from 1965 to 1975; the share taken by process cheese — a blend that may include some noncheese flavorings — went up 113 percent in the same period.

Other items that took a bigger share of the food dollar in 1975 than they did 10 years earlier included oils, sugar, margarine, ready-to-eat cereal, natural cheese, dry milk, salad dresses, frozen dinners, entrees, soups and juices; rice, potato chips and fresh vegetables (not counting potatoes).

Deadline slated for reporting losses on 1977 corn, soybeans

Farmers carrying federal crop insurance are reminded that all loss notices for the 1977 crop year for both corn and soybeans must be filed within 15 days after harvest is completed or by Dec. 10, whichever is earlier.

Even though many farmers have not completed corn or soybean harvests, the Dec. 10 notice of loss date must be followed. Therefore, farmers that could have losses on corn and soybeans that are unharvested due to the wet weather should review their individual farm unit guarantees and if they have doubts as to whether or not their unit guarantees will be harvested, they should notify their individual county offices of probable losses on those units.

Farmers should keep in mind that their harvest guarantees are based on quality production of soybeans and 16 percent moisture corn.

Loss adjusters for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation are currently finalizing claims on corn and soybeans throughout the Indianapolis regional office are which serves Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Erie County, Pa., and New York.

Final claims indicate that some soybean damage is evident and therefore quality adjustments on soybeans are being made in some cases.

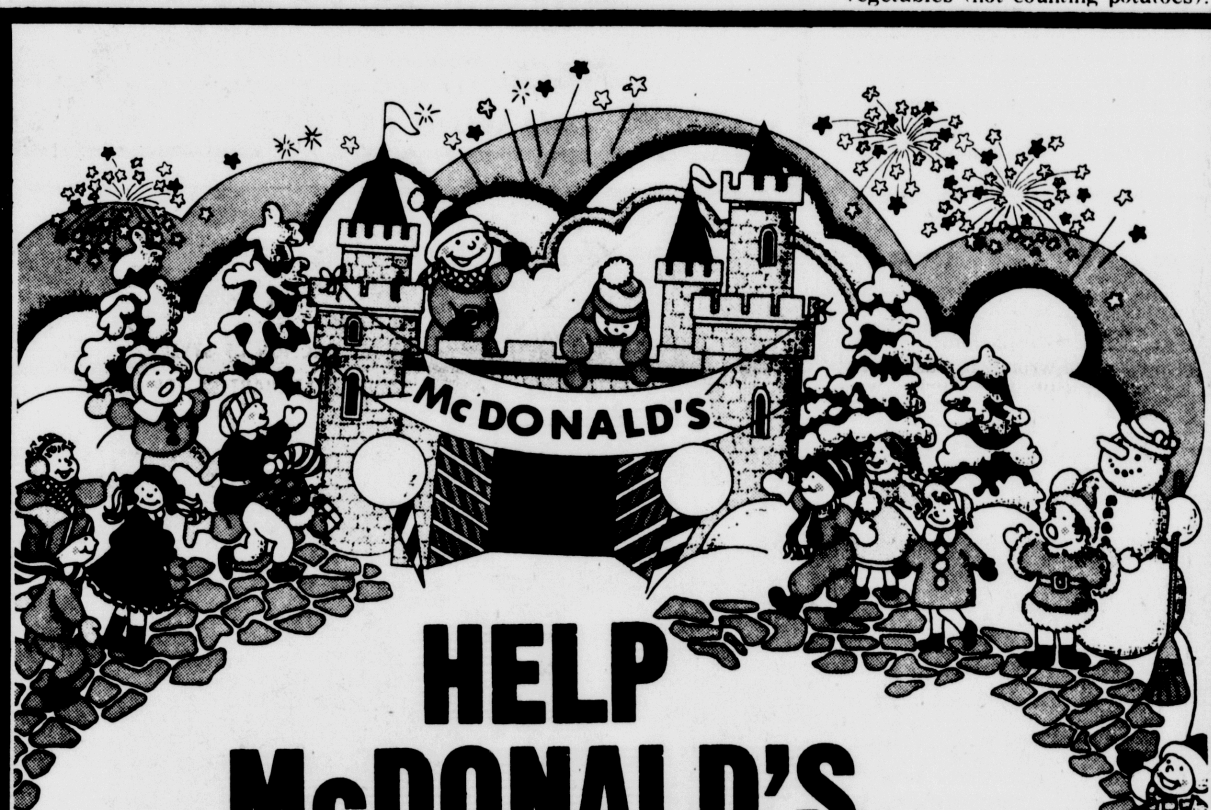
The moisture level in corn is also considerably higher than the 16 percent moisture guarantee. Therefore, some farmers are finding added losses due to the moisture reduction adjustment.

If additional information is needed, the insured should contact the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation office serving their individual county crop insurance contracts.

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Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY—Phyllis M. Jackson, 18, Greenfield, shoplifting. Candace P. Corcoran, 26, of 1000 Country Club Court, failure to control. Martha E. Russell, 58, of 219 W. Temple St., shoplifting. James L. Henderson, 38, of 1303 S. Fayette St., shoplifting.

Best sellers

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS:

1. The Silmarillion — Tolkien
2. All Things Wise and Wonderful — Herriot
3. The Honorable Schoolboy — Carre
4. Looking Out for No. 1 — Ringer
5. Daniel Martin — Fowles
6. The Book of Lists — Wallechinsky & Wallace
7. Six Men — Cooke
8. The Thorn Birds — McCullough
9. Beggarman Thief — Shaw
10. My Life With Elvis — Yancy

Non-Fiction Best Bet:

This for Remembrance — Clooney

Fiction Best Bet:

Dreams Die First — Robbins

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS:

1. New Burlington: The Life and Death of an American Village — Baskin
2. The Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank — Bombeck
3. Roots — Haley
4. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
5. Old Fashion Recipe Book — Emery
6. Raise the Titanic — Cussler
7. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Sheehy
8. Trinity — Uris
9. Ohio State Football Scrapbook — Cohen, Deutsch & Neft
10. Lovefire — Grice

Best Bets:

Norma — Zimmer
Love Forever Moor — Mathews
Purity's Passion — Seymour
Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

This 'n That

The regular meeting of the Union Township Parent-Teacher Organization has been rescheduled. The meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday night, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15 in the Miami Trace High School auditorium.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

WEDNESDAY

2:59 a.m.—Medical patient transported from a S. Main Street residence to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Meeting cancelled

The regular monthly meeting of the New Holland United Methodist Women has been cancelled due to weather conditions.

The meeting was scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The City of Tallmadge in Summit County was laid out by Rev. David Bacon as a community for Presbyterians and Congregationalists. It was his daughter, Delia, author and lecturer, who originated a theory that Shakespeare's plays were authored by Sir. Francis Bacon. —AP

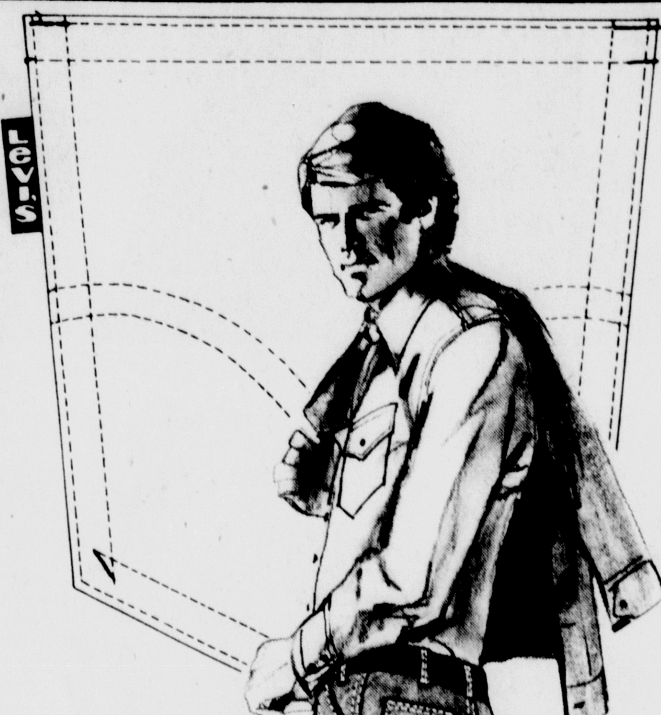
Reagan sees Brown opposing president

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says he thinks President Carter will be challenged by another Democrat for the presidency in 1980.

Reagan — a Republican who in 1976 mounted a challenge to his own party's incumbent, Gerald Ford — said

Tuesday that he thought Carter's opponent might be California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

He said Brown is "kind of taking the '78 governor's election in California for granted and he's shooting for the moon."



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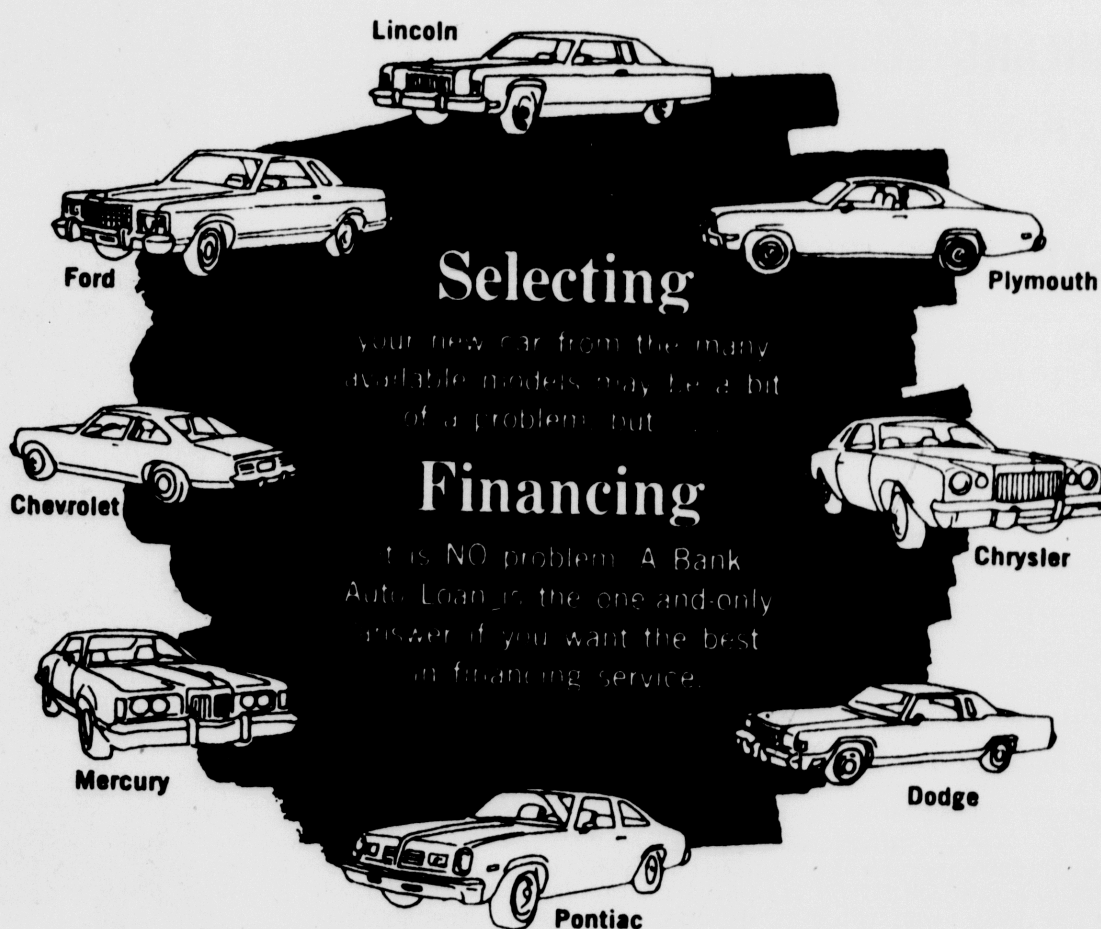
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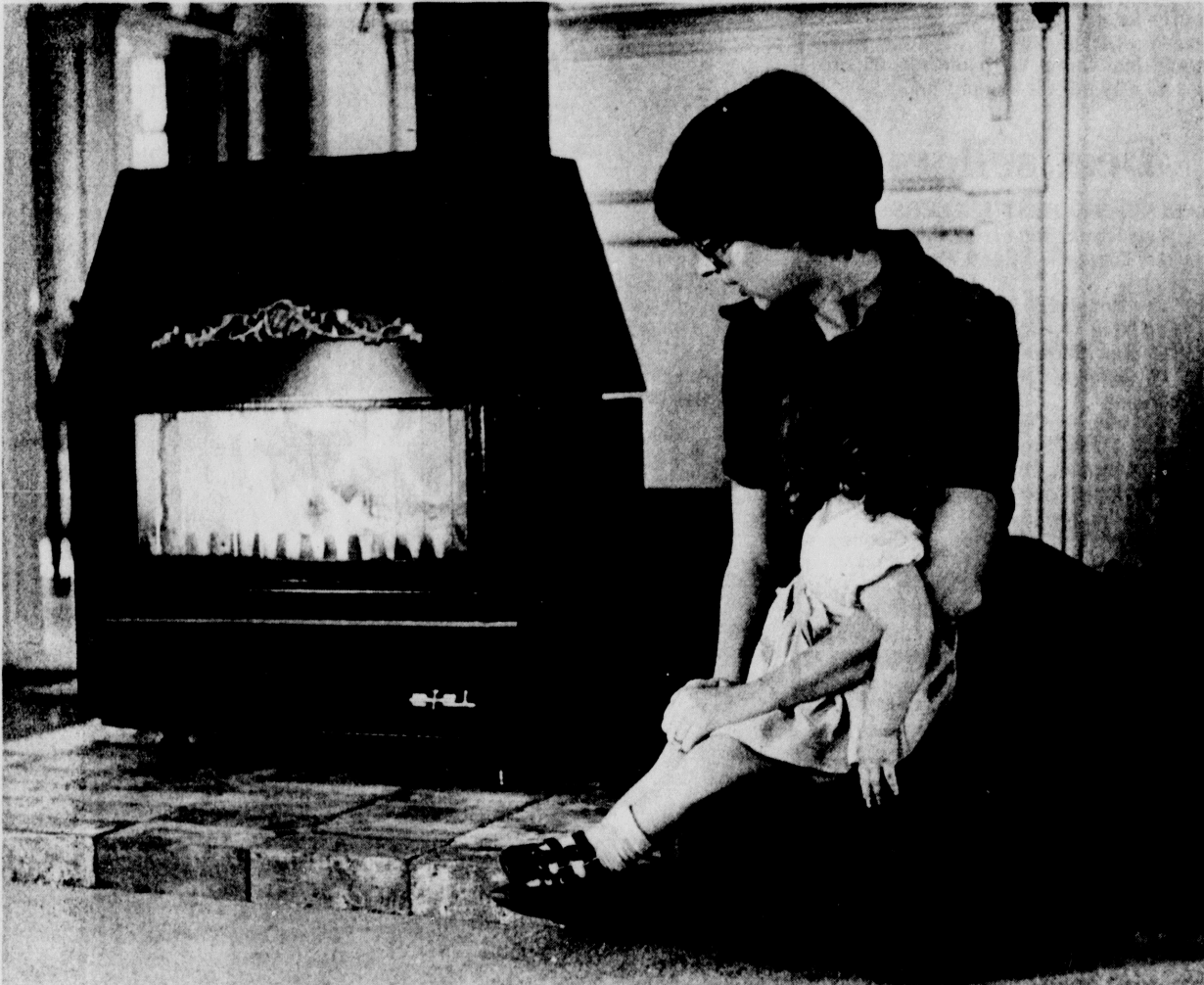
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Dogtown couple combats cold weather in old-fashioned way



BLAZING FIRE—Eda Rea and daughter Ronnie Jo sit next to their new wood burning stove at their home on the Dogtown Road. Mrs. Rea and her husband Tom installed the stove last month and now it is used to heat their home with a little help from a fuel oil furnace. The couple was pleased with the efficiency of the stove that they are now selling similar models to area residents.

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor
Tom Rea placed a log on the fire.

"We had to do something. We can't insulate; we don't own the house," he said.

The 33-year-old former teacher and his 27-year-old wife, Eda, are combating the energy crisis and cold winters through less than modern means—a wood burning stove.

The handsome looking stove sits in the living room of their rented home just across the Ross County line from Fayette County where the flat land starts to roll into hills and valleys. It adequately heats the five downstairs rooms of the house on Dogtown Road.

The Reas purchased the \$500 stove in October in efforts to reduce the high

utility bills during the winter months. They now keep the thermostat of their fuel oil furnace at 60 degrees and it rarely kicks on.

They figure they can save enough money by heating with wood to easily pay for the stove this winter. The cost of needed fuel oil went over the \$1,000 mark last winter, even though the couple and their two-year-old daughter, Ronnie Jo, lived in only two rooms of the house to conserve energy.

Besides the high cost of heating the house last winter with fuel oil, the Reas had other problems. The sub-zero temperatures caused the fuel oil to congeal and the fuel truck couldn't get through to the snow-bound house. Like many area residents they were snowed in for over a week.

"We thought, we're not going through this again," Tom said noting that at times last winter only borrowed fuel oil from a neighbor kept their furnace burning.

"We've had bad luck with utility companies," he said. "More so than other people."

"We just hate to be so dependent on them," Eda added.

The couple talked about getting a stove all summer. They went to a wood-burning show in McArthur several months ago and were sold on the idea.

The stove burns both wood and coal, and it is airtight meaning a small log will burn a long time putting out a good deal of heat.

The Reas burn wood in their stove. They get it free by searching fence rows for dead or dying trees on Tom's father's farm, just down the road from where they live.

Tom contends that even if a stove owner had to buy wood by the cord it would be cheaper than heating with some other fuel. Cords cost around \$60 and Tom figures it would take five cords or \$300 to heat through the cold part of the upcoming winter.

He said the stove is easy to install and comes complete with drip-free, stovepipe kits which can be appreciated by persons who remember some of the problems of wood or coal burning stoves.

It is also possible to cook on the stove. The metal top lifts up exposing a cooking grate.

The Reas were so pleased with their new stove that they remember what a man told them at the wood-burning fair

in McArthur. He mentioned that he had no distributor for his stoves in this area.

Now, the couple has acquired a dealership and Eda sells three brands of wood burning stoves from their home. Two of the stoves are cast iron while the third is more modern looking with a thermostat and blower.

It gives her a chance to earn extra money while being at home with Ronnie Jo. Their address is Rt. 1, Dogtown Road, which may be hard to find but their phone number is in the book.

In the meantime, Tom helps out on his father's farm and works for Solar Applications in Washington C.H.

"He's energy-minded," Eda said. "That's his business."

Eda also does upholstering and Tom tans furs which is evident from the fox skins on the floor of the home.

"We're craft-oriented. Kind of do-ers and that's why we're doing this," Eda pointed out.

"Our families at first thought we were kind of crazy until they saw the stove," she said. "Now they're enthused."

Charges reduced for data on organized crime ring

CLEVELAND (AP) — County prosecutors have agreed to reduce the criminal charges against Raymond Ferritto in exchange for information he provided about the leadership of organized crime in Cleveland, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said part of the agreement demands the complete cooperation of Ferritto in giving information and testimony concerning the participation of others in the Oct. 6 bombing death of Cleveland racketeer figure Danny Greene, 47.

Ferritto has been charged with aggravated murder, aggravated arson, engaging in organized crime and conspiracy along with eight other men the FBI said are the leadership of the Cosa Nostra in Cleveland.

Assistant County Prosecutor Carmen M. Marino confirmed the agreement had been reached but declined to give details.

Ferritto surrendered to authorities in

Erie, Pa., Nov. 11 after being indicted in Cleveland for the Greene slaying.

An affidavit filed in U.S. District Court here detailed Ferritto's account of the planning of Greene's death. The affidavit accompanied the arrest of James T. Licavoli, 73, and seven others who were charged with the same crimes as Ferritto.

The FBI said Licavoli is the head of the Cleveland "family" of the organized crime network.

Licavoli, wearing bright orange prison coveralls which were too tight for his portly frame, and dirty sneakers without laces, sat calmly in a courtroom chair Monday as his lawyer, Arlene B. Steuer, pleaded innocent for him on all counts.

Common Pleas Court Judge Leo M. Spellacy ordered Licavoli, Angelo Leonardo, 66, and Thomas J. Sinito, 39, held without bond in the Cuyahoga County Jail. Leonardo and Sinito also pleaded innocent.

AUCTION HIGHLAND COUNTY FARM, 160 ACRES FARM MACHINERY, TRACTORS, COMBINE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1977

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

LOCATED — 12 miles south of Hillsboro, Ohio; 7 miles north of Winchester, Ohio off State Route 136 on Laycock Lane. Follow arrows.

160 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 1:30 P.M.

This exceptionally nice Highland County farm is well located in a good agricultural area. Improvements include a modern ranch style brick home with 3 bedrooms, large 15x18 living room, family style eat-in kitchen 12x15 with attractive cabinets, full bath, oil forced air furnace and attached garage. Other buildings: 28x33 crib shed with overhead grainary, 34x40 tobacco barn and a 7,000 bu. grain bin with dryer and dual stirrall. Land lays level to slight roll with 125 tillable acres, 30 acres pasture and 5 acres woods. This farm is in a good state of fertility capable of consistent high yields. Over 1400 lb. tobacco base, good fence, adequate water supply. Anyone seeking a good general purpose farmer's farm should attend this sale.

TERMS-CONDITIONS-FINANCING — Purchasers are required to pay down ten per cent (10 per cent) of selling price day of sale with the balance due with delivery of General Warranty Deed on or before January 17, 1978. Possession of land on delivery of deed, house 30 days after delivery of deed. Financing available and other information, maps, etc. by contacting Marvin Wilson Company, 108 East Main Street, Hillsboro, Ohio, Phone 513-393-4296.

TRACTORS — COMBINE

1977 Case "1370" tractor, 200 hours; 1975 Allis Chalmers "185" diesel tractor; J.D. "2020" tractor with J.D. No. 48 loader; J.D. "70", diesel, live pto, rolomatic, new tires, 4 row cultivators; IHC "300"; Farmall M tractor. 1973 Gleaner K combine with 13' grain table, 2 row corn head, flotation tires.

FARM MACHINERY

Case 6-18" plow; Allis Chalmers 4-16" plow; J.D. 13-7 grain drill; IHC 14' wheel disc; 2 Kilbros "350" 250 bu. gravity bed; 2 ten ton gears with flotation tires; Gehl grinder mixer; New Idea 40' elevator; J.D. 300 gal. trail type 10 row sprayer; Hutchinson 53"8" grain auger; harrowgator, 20'; 25 single hog boxes; steer stuffer; 2 Unico hog feeders; 2 waterers; 2 large drags; 800 tobacco sticks.

HORSE — Palomino mare, 6 years old, broke; 9 month old Palomino filly colt.

NOTE — A high percentage of the above equipment is like new. Very few miscellaneous items. Sale will begin promptly at 11:00 a.m.

TERMS — CASH ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

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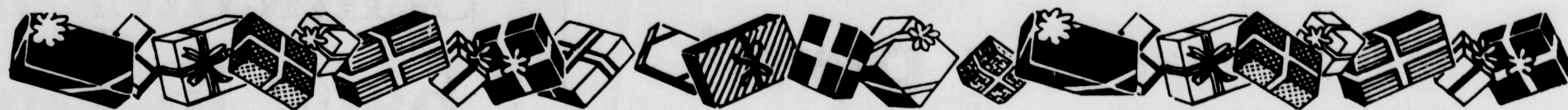
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ELECTRONIC WIZARDRY

	Blip	Digital game almost like pong. One or two players.	7⁷⁷
	Electronic Football	A new way to play football with Mattel's pro game.	27⁶⁶
	Electronic Auto Roadrace	Fascinating auto race game puts you at the controls.	19³³
	Comp IV	Milton Bradley's exciting new electronic game.	26⁷⁶
	Odyssey 4000	Video electronic game fun for the whole family.	49⁹⁹
	Tyco Train Sets	Choose from Rock Island or Coming Around the Mt.	19⁹⁹
	AFX Venomous Van Race Set	Fast action Aurora race set featuring vans.	19⁹⁹

Hasbro® MARCHING MICKEY MOUSE

"Who's the leader of the club, that's made for you and me-MICKEY MOUSE!" Watch Mickey come to life when you squeeze his hands! No batteries needed...Mickey runs on love!

10⁶⁶

DOLLS 'N SUCH

	Baby Needs You Or Baby Won't Let Go	Choose from either of these two dolls.	10⁹⁹
	Barbie, Farrah Or Marie Make-up Center	All you need to make your favorite dolls beautiful.	12⁴⁴
	Baby Holly Hobby	Cute dolls make a great gift.	8²⁶
	Malibu Barbie Or Ken	Basic Barbie or Ken dolls, ready for fun or sun.	2⁸⁸ <small>SOLD SEPARATELY</small>
	Holly Hobby Or Easy Bake Oven	2 exciting ovens which let you be the chef.	11⁹⁹
	Doll Bed	Put your baby to sleep in this bed.	4⁸⁸
	Fun Trend High Chair	Lets your doll sit at the table with you.	6⁶⁶

FROM GUNS & CARS...TO THE STARS

	Battle Of The Cosmic Robots	Great boxing fun for 2 players.	10⁸⁸
	Goodyear Blimp	Fun toy that looks just like the real thing.	5⁷⁷
	Mighty Mo Dump Truck	This truck is built to take rough treatment.	9⁸⁸
	Western Holster Set	Play cowboys and Indians with this set.	3³³
	Rattlin' Gattlin' Shooting Gallery	Fires single shots or rapid-fire bursts.	13³⁴
	THUNDERSHIFT 500 Race Set	Hot Wheels set for racing thrills without batteries.	11⁷⁷
	Super Joe Or Shield	Choose either of these action figures.	3⁹⁹
	TOOTSIE TOY OPEN ROAD OR FIREFIGHTER Truck Set	Small but durable Tootsie toys last.	2⁸⁸
	Jefferson Guitar	Learn to play the guitar the fun way.	6⁶⁶

COLECO TELSTAR ALPHA VIDEO GAME

Play 4 exciting games on any TV set

16⁹⁹

FUN TOYS FOR TIKES

	Etch A Sketch	America's all-time favorite drawing toy!	4⁴⁴
	Fun 'O Clock	Teaches your child to tell time.	9⁷⁷
	Fisher Price Movie Theater	Enjoy your favorite movies with this fine theater.	16⁹⁹
	Tuneyville Choo Choo	Great fun for tots with this toy.	9⁹⁹
	Fuzzy Pumper	Barber and beauty shop set.	7⁹⁹
	Pegboard Desk	Hours of fun with this sturdy peg desk.	9⁹⁷
	Big Wheel by Marx	Most stable trike design made. Has hand brake.	14⁹⁹
	Mattel Guitar	Choice of three musical guitars. Just turn the crank.	2⁸⁸

GAMES FOR GIRLS & BOYS

	The Game Of Uno	Exciting card game for the entire family.	2⁰⁰
	Scrabble For Juniors	Teach your youngsters how to spell and make words.	2⁹⁹
	Cat's Eye Game	For two to four players, ages 4 to adult.	7²²
	The Rescuers Game	The Walt Disney game that is fun to play.	2⁹³
	Jaws Game	From the Famous movie of the same name. By Ideal.	4⁴⁴
	3-D Tripoley	3-D game which adds a new dimension to Tripoli.	3⁵⁵
	Talking Monday Night Football	1,480 different play possibilities. Battery operated.	9⁹⁹
	Muppet Show Game	Help Kermit the Frog set the stage in this game.	3⁵⁵

IDEAL'S TIN CAN ALLEY

Realistic target shooting game operating on a beam of light.

24⁷⁷

'No back alive can run on his own'

Does Heisman Trophy snub linemen?

NEW YORK (AP) — "They ought to rename it or at least cut it in half and make two trophies out of it."

It was an old tackle talking to another tackle. The subject was the Heisman Trophy, college football's annual "Emmy," being presented with nationally televised fanfare Thursday night to the player voted the best in the nation for 1977.

As usual, the prize will go to a glamor figure — a runner or a quarterback who deals in touchdowns and headlines. It has been that way since the award was started by the Downtown Athletic Club in 1935.

The world's worst kept secret is that the winner this year will be Earl Campbell, the 220-pound ball-carrier thunderbolt of the No. 1 Texas Longhorns.

It's an empty honor. It automatically disqualifies seven-eighths of the hundreds of players who make up the team sport — the faceless, unappreciated horses up front without whose help the strongest legs would run nowhere and the strongest arms would crumble under an avalanche of rushers.

In the 42-year history of the trophy only twice has it gone to linemen — Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949, both all-purpose ends in the pre-platoon era.

The other 40 times it went to the shelves of quarterbacks and halfbacks — the touchdown architects. Hardly a nod toward the men who drove the nails and laid the bricks.

"Earl Campbell may well be the best football player in the country this year — he is a great talent and I don't wish to downgrade him," said Moose Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, once a hulking all-star tackle for the Fighting Irish.

"I just can't believe that in all the 40-odd years of the trophy that there haven't been some interior linemen who did their job as well — at times, maybe even better — than those getting the headlines."

"No back alive can run by himself," added James "Big Jim" Daniell, an All-American tackle at Ohio State 36 years ago. "The Heisman may represent the best back in the country. It doesn't represent the best

football player necessarily."

Daniell and Krause were in New York for Vin Draddy's National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame dinner Tuesday night. They joined other Hall of Famers in decrying the injustice of the trophy.

"I would like to see a lineman win the trophy once in a while," said Bill Banker, an outstanding halfback at Tulane University in the late 1920s.

"Every year there are many good blockers and tacklers — they should be recognized," argued Ziggy Czarowski, a tough Notre Dame tackle in the 1940s. "Why shouldn't linemen get recognition like the backs?" asked Leo Nomellini, who as a 245-pound tackle could outrun most of the backs at Minnesota 30 years ago.

Krause recalled that the late Knute Rockne feared dissension might arise after Grantland Rice had memorialized Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller, in the 1920s.

"At a team meeting one day he said he had taken a vote of the squad on who was the most valuable, the line or the backfield," Krause said. "He announced the line won 7-4."

Daniell remembered when he played with the pro Chicago Bears that Sid Luckman got arrogant with the linemen and the linemen conspired one day to let the quarterback fend for himself. "Sid learned quickly," Daniell said.

The Heisman Trophy winner is picked by a panel of electors. In 1946, football writers set up the Outland Trophy to honor interior linemen, but it proved little more than a sop.

The Heisman discrimination is reflected in the design of the trophy — a 24-inch hunk of bronze as heavy as a blacksmith's anvil showing a ballcarrier nestling the football in one arm while stiff-arming with the other.

"To make it authentic," said the old tackle. "They could at least have a blocker in front of him. Nobody can run by himself."

'We've got to go to him' — Raymond

Whitehead paces Marquette to 61-44 win over Gophers

By The Associated Press

Jerome Whitehead has attained a certain indispensability.

"For us to beat the heavy teams, we've got to go to him," said Marquette Coach Hank Raymond of his 6-foot-10 center after the Warriors beat Minnesota 61-44 in a game dominated by Whitehead.

Whitehead, who finished with 18 points, high in the game, established himself as the force around the basket early in the game and scored 11 of Marquette's first 17 points.

In addition to grabbing nine rebounds, more than twice those captured by any Minnesota player, Whitehead held 6-11 Kevin McHale to three points and three rebounds.

"I thought we'd get a more difficult game," said Raymond. "Their free throwing took them right out of the game. And they never had the ball with a chance to tie the game. Even when they were close, we always had the ball."

Fourth-ranked Marquette went 3-0 while the Gophers, ranked 16th in the pre-season, dropped to 1-3.

In other major college basketball games, seventh-ranked Cincinnati defeated Miami of Ohio 61-60, 16th-ranked St. Johns topped Army 73-60, Providence beat Assumption 79-70, Illinois rolled over Missouri 96-85, Baylor beat Oklahoma 75-69 and Tennessee overwhelmed East Montana 92-76.

Center Bob Miller hit a free throw with one second remaining, then blocked a desperation lob as Cincinnati extended its home-court success streak to 64 games — the longest in the nation.

Hot shooting by forward Steve Jones powered Cincinnati out of a 12-4 deficit. Jones had 16 points and Miller added 13.

Archie Aldridge had 20 for Miami, including 16 in the first half.

Senior captain George Johnson had 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead St. Johns' attack against Army.

Senior forward Kevelin Winfree added 14 points and freshman center Wayne McKoy had 13 points and seven rebounds for St. Johns, 5-0, while Army, 3-1, had 29 points and 14 rebounds from Gary Winton.

Guard Dave Frye's three-point play gave Providence, 4-0, the lead for the first time with only 5:55 remaining. Assumption, 1-2, tied it twice but successive baskets by Bruce Campbell and Bob Misevicius assured the Friars victory.

Reno Gray's 18 points and nine assists helped Illinois, 4-1, to its fourth straight victory in a nonconference game against Missouri, 3-1. Larry Drew led Missouri with 22 points, while Clay Johnson had 15. The Illini led 45-38 at the half, but Missouri pulled to within two before Illinois put on its 10-point burst.

Junior guard Vennie Johnson started in only his second game and scored 31 points as Baylor dashed Oklahoma's 14-game home winning streak. Al Beal led the Sooners with 18 points. Wendell Mayes added 14 for the Bears, 3-1.

Junior guard Terry Crosby scored 25 points as Tennessee jumped to an early lead over Eastern Montana. Tennessee, 3-1, was ahead 47-36 at the half. The Yellowjackets, 2-2, pulled to within eight in the final period. Russell Steele had 17 points for Eastern Montana.

Mets trying to trade Koosman

Yanks dealing for Matthews; Carew mentioned in talks

HONOLULU — If the New York Yankees are willing to part with three of their young pitching prospects, they can have left fielder Gary Matthews of the Atlanta Braves.

At the same time, the New York Mets have reopened talks with Minnesota regarding pitcher Jerry Koosman but have knocked Twins' owner Calvin Griffith for a loop by mentioning the name of six-time batting champion Rod Carew in negotiations.

After Monday's blockbuster deal involving outfielder Bobby Bonds, there were no new developments Tuesday although reports continued to circulate that the Yankees were on the verge of obtaining Matthews.

Bobby Cox, Atlanta's new manager

who previously managed in the Yankees' farm system, would like to unload Matthews and his lucrative \$400,000 a year salary and has his eye on three promising pitching prospects in the Yankee chain, including Gil Patterson.

"The deal depends on a yes or no from the Yankees," Cox said. "I don't know if I could live with myself if we got those three pitchers."

It would be an excellent trade for the Braves, who are very weak on pitching, but its unlikely to come off. The Yankees would part with one of their youngsters, but not all three.

The Braves have said they would take Ed Figueroa and another player for Matthews but the Yankees are

reluctant to part with Figueroa because of their shortage of front-line pitching.

Minnesota had already made the Mets an offer of outfielder Dan Ford, pitcher Pete Redfern and minor league Steve Hertz for Koosman, which has been flatly rejected.

"We don't need a right-handed hitter," was the reply from the Mets. "We need a lefty. Let's talk about Carew. We'd give you four players, including Koosman."

The Mets also indicated they might take Ford if shortstop Roy Smalley was included in the deal, but Minnesota balked at that suggestion. Kansas City was also in hot pursuit of Koosman, a 10-year man who has told the Mets he will only go to the Twins or Royals.

A trade between Kansas City and St. Louis, which would have sent reliever Al Hrabosky to the Royals for catcher Buck Martinez and another player, fell through when the Royals balked at Hrabosky's contract.

Another deal is in the works which would send outfielder Jerry Morales from the Chicago Cubs to the Detroit Tigers for relief pitcher John Hiller and catcher Milt May.

Milwaukee is also pursuing California second baseman Jerry Remy and is offering pitcher Jim Slaton, and the Texas Rangers are trying to deal pitcher Bert Blyleven. However, Blyleven's contract presents a real problem since there are clauses which would enable him to be paid past the year 2000.

Hanners named to first team

Schlichter named top back in Ohio by UPI

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Art Schlichter, Miami Trace's super-quarterback, today was named back of the year in the state of Ohio by the United Press International.

Schlichter has now swept both wire service post-season teams, being named all-state back of the year by the Associated Press late last month.

Joining the Panther passer on the first team is receiver Bill Hanners. Hanners, the southeastern Ohio district lineman of the year — picked by the AP — was the one of the split ends on the UPI all-state team.

"Everything is in superlatives when you talk about him," Miami Trace football coach Fred Zechman said of his prized quarterback. "From character to hard work right on down the line. He has tremendous athletic ability and he works his tail off."

Schlichter, who has become famous around the country as the high school player most courted by college coaches, accounted for 34 touchdowns this season for the 10-0, number two state-ranked Panthers. He tosses 21 aerial scores and ran for 13 more.

His already-heralded statistics read 108 completions in 190 attempts, 57 percent completion, 1794 yards, 74 carries, 539 rushing yards. Nearly everyone in the United States — including Woody Hayes, Bo Schembechler and Joe Paterno — know those stats by heart.

Schlichter's favorite target, Hanners, is mentioned in the same breath. Hanners latched onto 50 of those completions, scored 12 of those touchdowns and accounted for nearly 900 of the yards.

All that remains for Schlichter is to be named a post-season All-American — a mere formality since he was a pre-season pick — and to choose which college he will grace with his talents. He has noted that a selection will not be made until after the new year has begun.

The UPI's lineman of the year is Bob Crable, Cincinnati Moeller's mountain man who was most instrumental in getting the Crusaders to a third consecutive Class AAA state title.

"That No. 40 (Crable) reminds me of a big tree standing out there," is the way one opposing coach described the 6-foot-3, 215-pound heart of Moeller's stingy defense which allowed only 22 points in its 10 regular season games.

Moeller coach Gerry Faust was named the Class AAA coach of the year by the UPI. It marks the second straight year that Faust, by a vote of fellow coaches and members of the news media, has been selected the AAA coach of the year.

The Crusaders, a near-unanimous selection as the No. 1 team in the nation, climaxed their third straight 12-0 season with a 14-2 victory over Canton McKinley in the state playoffs. Moeller has won 52 straight regular season games and just finished its fifth straight 10-0 season.

The Panthers, runners-up to Moeller in the AP state poll, topped off their third consecutive unbeaten season. In the last three years, the Panthers sport a 29-0-1 record and haven't lost in 34 straight games.

Other members of the first team offense, selected by UPI: tight end, Dean Masztak, Toledo Central Catholic; tackles, Ed Muranky, Youngstown Cardinal Mooney and Chuck Rowland, Barberton; guards, Mark Warth, Zanesville and Drew

Squires, Mansfield Madison; center, Jeff Felton, Centerville; running backs, Tim O'Cain, Gahanna Lincoln, Rick Asberry, Canton McKinley and Harold Brown, Kent Roosevelt.

Other member of the first team defense: ends, Ben Lee, Canton McKinley and Bill Wilson, Upper Arlington; tackles, Frank Koiencik, Lakewood St. Edward and Ed Chavez, Lorain Senior; middle guard, Mark Sullivan, Mentor Lake Catholic; linebackers, Bob Crites, Akron Springfield and Wafik ElSandi, Cleveland St. Joseph; defensive backs, Ted Hall, Gahanna Lincoln, Bill Price, Centerville and Bill Long, Cincinnati Moeller.



MORE HONORS ROLL IN — While most people have turned their thoughts to high school basketball, the football exploits of Miami Trace's Art Schlichter are still being noted and honored. Today, the United Press International named Schlichter its Class AAA back of the year in Ohio. In addition, receiver Bill Hanners of the Panthers also made the first team. (R-H photo by Tim Carson)

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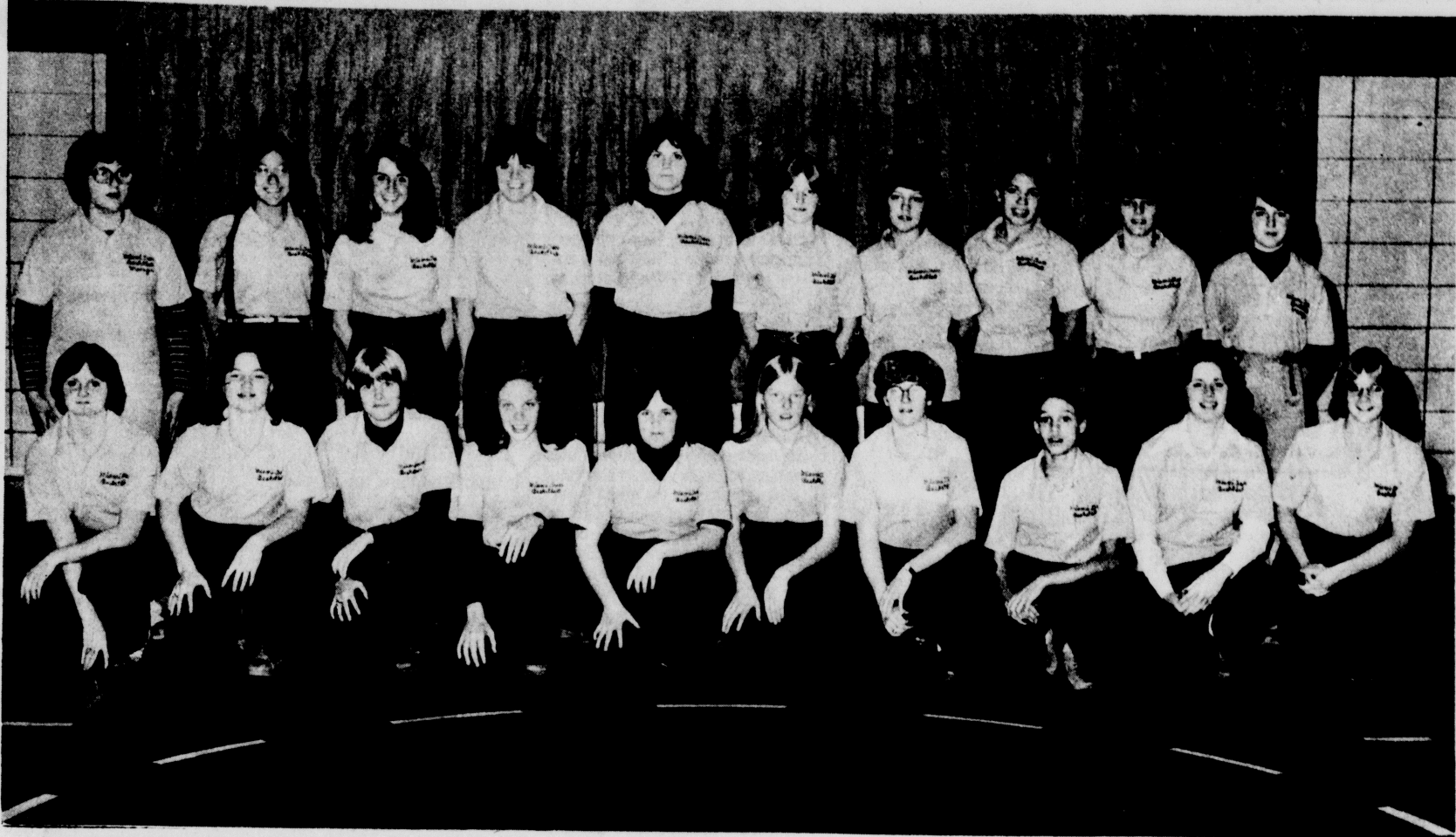
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1977 PANTHER GIRLS BASKETBALL — The members of the 1977 Miami Trace girls varsity and reserve basketball teams. Reserve members, front row, left to right: Lorraine Boyle, Sharon Baird, Jill Schlichter, Laura Ervin, Lisa Lyons, Julie Garringer, Peggy Carter, Michelle Logan, Jodi Fillmore and Elizabeth Cunningham. Varsity members, standing: Zina

Tate, manager, Michelle Deskins, Heidi Stockwell, Debbie Eddlemon, Nancy Boyle, Nancy Free, Mitzi Perrill, Julie Perrill, Cheryl Roberts, Robin Thomas, manager. The head coach is Paula Mohr and the girls will be in action again Saturday night at home against Chillicothe. (R-H photo by Tim Carson)

Abdul-Jabbar, Benson make up

Celts blow another, record to 7-15

By The Associated Press

The frustration was written all over the face of Boston Celtics Coach Tommy Heinsohn.

"We had all kinds of chances to win, but we didn't," said Heinsohn, whose club bowed to the New York Knicks 122-119 in overtime Tuesday night. The defeat dropped the once-mighty Celtics to 7-15 — second worst in the National Basketball Association.

The heroes for the Knicks were Bob McAdoo, who scored a season-high 40 points and led all rebounders with 13; Butch Beard, who took over for injured playmaker Jim Cleamons (bruised hip in the first half) and had 20 points and seven steals, both season highs, and

Earl Monroe, who saved seven of his 21 points for the overtime.

"It was a good game to win; hey, they're all good," said Knicks Coach Willis Reed.

In other games Tuesday night, the Los Angeles Lakers trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 109-108, the Chicago Bulls beat the Washington Bullets 116-108, the Buffalo Braves defeated the New Orleans Jazz 113-90, the Portland Trail Blazers whipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 116-94, the Phoenix Suns topped the Kansas City Kings 103-92 and the Golden State Warriors edged the Houston Rockets 107-105.

Lakers 109, Bucks 108
Lou Hudson's three-foot jump shot

with three seconds remaining gave the Lakers their one-point victory.

In their first meeting since Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar broke his hand punching Milwaukee's Kent Benson, Abdul-Jabbar had 26 points and 13 rebounds to 14 points and six rebounds for the Milwaukee rookie. Before the opening tipoff Benson extended his hand and Abdul-Jabbar completely ignored him, but after the game, in a tunnel leading to their dressing rooms, Abdul-Jabbar came over to Benson and the two shook hands.

Bulls 116, Bullets 108
Norm Van Lier scored eight points in the final 5:06 of the game to seal the

Bulls' third straight victory and snap the Bullets' five-game winning streak. It was a costly victory, however, as the Bulls lost veteran reserve center Tom Boerwinkle with torn ligaments in his left knee.

Braves 113, Jazz 90

Billy Knight and Randy Smith led a fast-breaking Buffalo attack, scoring 32 and 24 points, respectively. Buffalo played without recently acquired forward Marvin Barnes, who left the Braves to clear up "personal and financial matters," the club said. The Braves announced they have suspended Barnes.

Blazers 116, Cavs 94

Portland set a club record by posting its eighth straight victory as Bob Gross scored 27 points and Bill Walton 22. The Blazers, who built a 20-point lead early in the third period, are now 18-3, tops in the NBA.

Suns 103, Kings 92

Rookie Walt Davis scored 12 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter as Phoenix pulled away from Kansas City. The Suns outscored the Kings 18-7 to close out the game.

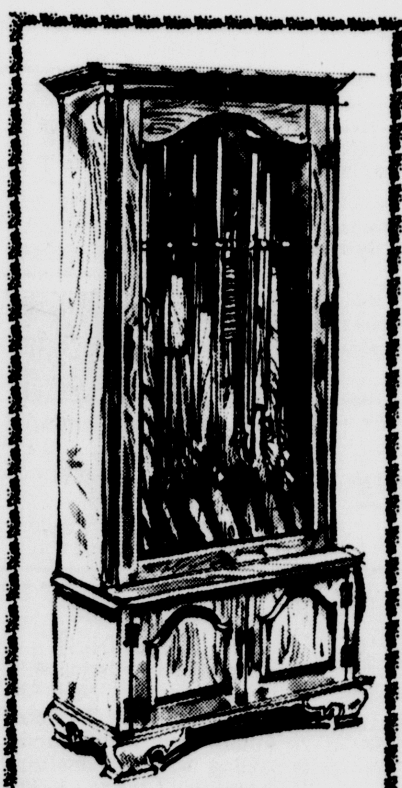
Warriors 107, Rockets 105

Robert Parish's tip-in with 41 seconds to play was the winning margin for the Warriors. It gave Golden State a 107-102 lead, enough to withstand a closing Houston rally.

Braves suspend troublesome Barnes

BUFFALO (AP) — Marvin Barnes is confused again. He says a former owner owes him money but the owner says he's already proven that Barnes is wrong. Buffalo Braves owner John Y. Brown, who acquired Barnes two weeks ago, says he'll be patient — for a while.

The talented but troublesome forward was suspended by the Braves Tuesday night because of contract problems.

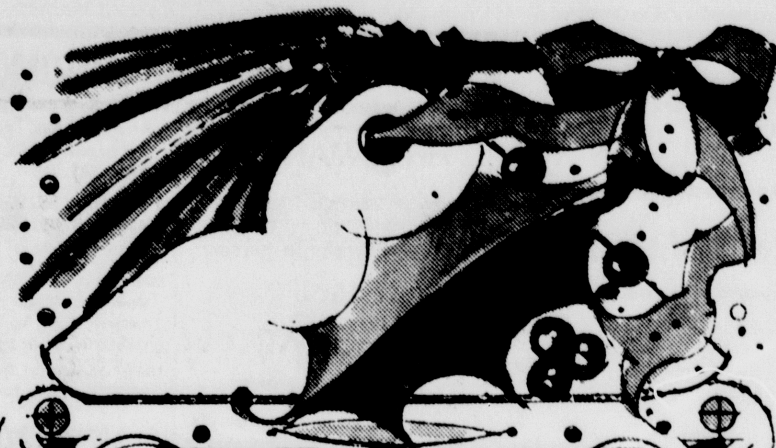


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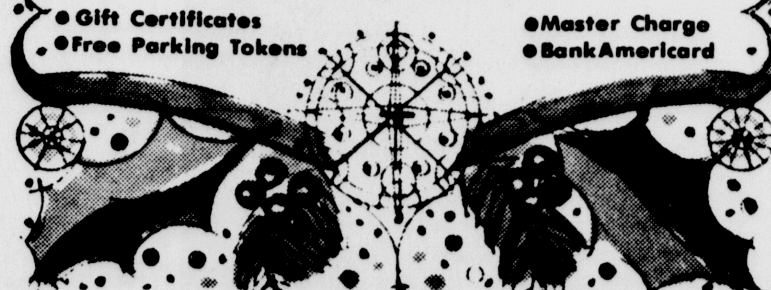


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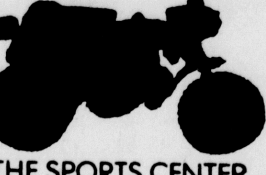
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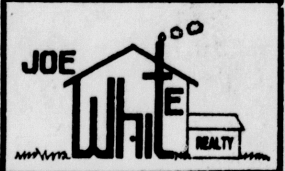
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Libby Titus Puts Herself in Focus



LIBBY TITUS

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newfeatures Writer
Compilations of new singer-
song writers this season include
Libby Titus. She has an agree-
able new album on Columbia,
"Libby Titus," with a single
about to appear, had only per-
formed in nine cities when she
was invited on TV's "Saturday
Night Live."

But instead of basking in
quick acclaim, she's quivering,
like a person stepping onto an
escalator for the first time. She
doesn't want to lose balance,
stumble or fall.

Just before the TV appear-
ance, she appears fragile and
wan in an interview. "Nervous
is a euphemism for what I get.
I'm in a state of panic. I'm so
scared right now I could burst
into tears but I won't."

Carly Simon and James Tay-
lor had given a party for Miss
Titus the night before in New
York, letting her friends show
her they were rooting for her.
"Nothing would help. Even if
everyone I knew was there
holding me up, it wouldn't help.
I'm alone in this essentially.
But I'm thankful to friends.
Deeply."

Miss Titus is 31 and isn't
really starting out. However,
with this album she is making
her "real" beginning in show
business. She made a record,
"Libby," for Capitol in 1968 and
started another one for Bear-
sville in 1969. About the present
record she says, "I'm mainly
thankful to Paul Simon who, in
a way, saved everything. He
contributed more to my life
than I ever hoped anyone
would. That's a little dramatic,
but I meant it."

"He just came in and showed
me what to do in the studio and
gave me direction. He is sooth-
ing and he is usually right. I
had gone through two produc-
ers, neither of which worked

for me. The first could have
worked but I didn't know it
then. The second could never
have worked. I couldn't start
searching for another producer.
Friends decided they wanted to
help me out." Carly Simon and
Robbie Robertson also pro-
duced some of the cuts. Like
Miss Simon, Miss Titus is a
singer of songs instead of a
rocker.

She was born in Woodstock,
N.Y., and grew up when the
music listened to there was
jazz. Of course, with the mov-
ing in of Bob Dylan, it became
folk. "I always had a desire to
sing, really since I was 4. When
I was 14, I had a vision of what
I wanted to do — sing torch
songs. I'm doing what I wanted
to do then."

"What I'm aiming for is to
become a virtuoso singer, to
use my voice as an in-
strument."

Miss Titus and Eric Kaz met
in Woodstock when they were
children. She later wrote "Love
Has No Pride" with him. It's
her best-known composition so
far, recorded first by Bonnie
Raitt, later by Linda Ronstadt.
She is pleased that Kaz has
now moved to Southern Califor-
nia.

But Miss Titus regarded
Woodstock as a place to get out
of. She had an aunt in New
York, "a Broadway playwright
and composer who wasn't fa-
mous. But she was inspiring, to
say the least."

"I used to count the seconds
until I was 18. I went to Bard
College — which was 12 miles
away." Miss Titus also married
a writer, lived in New York,
had a son and divorced. Titus
has his name. "My maiden
name, Jurust, isn't bad. But it
sounds like rocks falling out of
my mouth when I try to say it,
so I go by Titus."

While she was in New York a
friend invited her to Saugerties,
N.Y., to meet a group called
the Band. "I said no. I thought
it would be the pits. But I en-
ded up going and I met Robbie
Robertson. We liked each other
right away as friends and musi-
cians. We started talking about
making a record together. We
didn't realize it would be all
these years later."

The Band's manager, Albert
Grossman, signed her — she
was 23 — to his label, Bear-
sville. "We began a record with
Todd Rundgren producing and

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Rabid racoon incident eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pet owners in parts of Franklin County will have to keep their animals under close supervision until health officials determine if rabid raccoons are in the area.

The quarantine was imposed Tuesday following discovery of a fourth rabid raccoon in the Columbus area. Officials feared other raccoons might be infected with the deadly disease and spread it to other animals.

A raccoon run over by a car in Upper Arlington recently was found to have had rabies, according to tests by the Ohio Department of Health. It was the second raccoon found in the Columbus suburb in two weeks with rabies. Six weeks ago, a raccoon kept as a pet by a Reynoldsburg resident was found to have rabies. Shortly after that, a rabid raccoon was found in Gahanna.

The quarantine would force pet owners to "keep their pets indoors or outside under close supervision," according to Dr. David O. Jones, assistant health commissioner for Upper Arlington.

The quarantine is to be applied to the northwestern part of the county, including portions of Upper Arlington, Columbus and Grandview Heights, according to Dr. Robert Arnold, assistant health commissioner for Columbus.

Enforcement of an animal quarantine over such a large and heavily populated area will be difficult, he said.

Jones said that the discovery of the latest raccoon with rabies may indicate "the possibility of a significant reservoir of rabid raccoons in the area."

He added that an outbreak of rabies in raccoons could mean trouble for hunters and trappers during the current raccoon season.

Humans can get the disease if the blood or saliva of an infected animal gets into any open wound, such as a cut around a fingernail, Jones said.

He said he thought the disease might have been spread by trappers bringing infected live raccoons into central Ohio to sell as pets. But Arnold said natural migration of raccoons could have brought the disease to raccoons in the area.

The first national soldiers' home was authorized for Dayton, Ohio, March 21, 1866.—AP

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION No. 77-5-PB-10346 NOTICE OF CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Moller, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties that Archie McCullough, on the 17th day of November, 1977, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Catherine Moller, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 14th day of December, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

ARCHIE McCULLOUGH
431 W. Circle Avenue
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Kiger & Rossmann
Attorneys
132 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Keep Your Eye on the Ball

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 8 5
♥ A 7
♦ A Q J 7 2
♠ 8 6 3

WEST
♦ J 10 9 4
♥ 6 4 2
♦ K 10 9 8
♠ K 10

EAST
♦ A K 6 3
♥ 8 5 3
♦ 4
♠ Q 9 7 4 2

SOUTH
♦ 7 2
♥ K Q J 10 9
♦ 6 5 3
♠ A J 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead — jack of spades.

Let's say you get to four hearts and West leads the jack of spades, which you duck. West continues with the ten of spades, which you also duck, and then plays a third spade, which you ruff.

You could draw trumps at this point, but that would be the wrong thing to do. There's too much chance that the trumps will be divided 4-2, and you should not risk running yourself out of trumps so early in the play. Instead, you should lead a

diamond at trick four and finesse the jack. When the finesse wins, you then play three rounds of trumps, discovering that they are divided 3-3.

You now lead another diamond and West, a real smart cookie, produces the king, which you gobble up with the ace if you're not as smart a cookie as West! East shows out and you must later lose two club tricks to go down one.

If you had permitted West to win the king of diamonds, you would have made the contract. You would have scored five hearts, four diamonds and the ace of clubs for ten tricks.

Even if West had made the less spectacular play of the nine or ten of diamonds instead of the king, you would likewise have signed your own death warrant by taking the finesse. You would make only three diamond tricks instead of four.

The plain fact is that after the first diamond finesse wins and the trumps prove to be divided 3-3, you can assure the contract by letting West win the next diamond lead, regardless of whether he produces the king, the ten, or the nine.

You should not fret over whether to try to make five diamond tricks or four; you should focus all your attention instead on making the contract. That is always the most important consideration.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

'Colitis' Was 'Catch-All' Phrase

Most of my life, and I'm now 42, I thought I had colitis. Now after all these years, I've been told that all I have is an "irritable colon." How can these two conditions be so confused that half my life has gone by with a mistaken diagnosis by doctors? — Mrs. M.C., N.J.

Dear Mrs. C.: There was a time, not too many years ago, when the term "colitis" was used almost indiscriminately as a "catch-all" phrase for almost any set of symptoms related to the bowel.

Today, with highly sophisticated studies, the diagnosis of colitis is made only after exhaustive tests by X-ray, by stool cultures, by examination for parasites and by direct examination of the lower end of the large bowel with a proctoscope.

True colitis is an infection or inflammation of the inner lining of the colon and the rectum, involving specific parts of the large intestine. Sometimes, infection or inflammation also involve the junction of the small intestine with the large intestine, known as the "ileum." "Ileitis" or "ileocolitis" is the diagnosis applied to problems in this area.

The causes of disorders of the entire large intestine are many.

Sometimes it takes the most astute handling to pinpoint the exact cause. Viruses, bacteria, parasites, amoebic dysentery, long-standing constipation and severe emotional tension may all be factors in the production of real colitis.

There are only a few major symptoms that involve the intestinal tract. Diarrhea, constipation, abdominal cramps and excess gas can be applied to any gastro-intestinal condition. Therefore, only minute and detailed studies can make the exact diagnosis.

Now, after all these years, the diagnosis of your condition has shifted from one vague term to another. The symptoms of "irritable colon" are closely related to any of the other symptoms that involve the intestinal tract. The diarrhea, the constipation, the abdominal distress are all there. In addition, this vague diagnosis is attributed to people who are tense, anxious and emotionally distressed; also to those who overuse laxatives or who may have had a true bacterial or viral infection.

To take you out of your present state of confusion, why don't you start from scratch with a gastro-enterologist, a specialist in this field?



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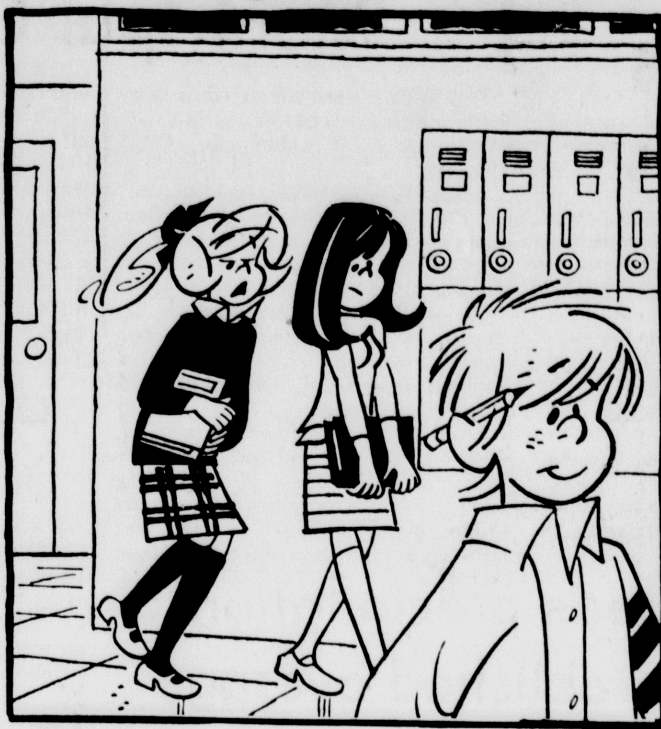
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"School is okay, I guess, but I can think of BETTER ways of filling in between summer vacations!"

Rip Kirby



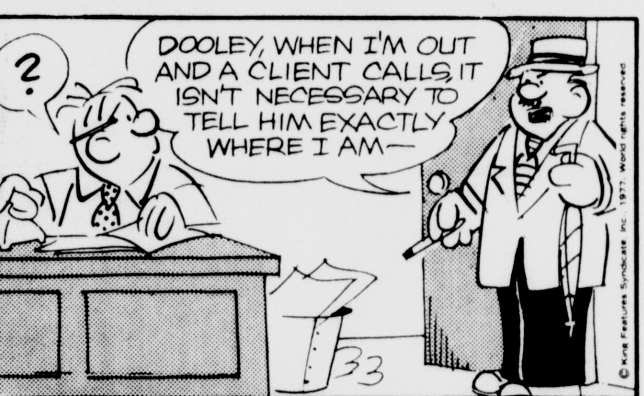
Sam and Silo



Henry



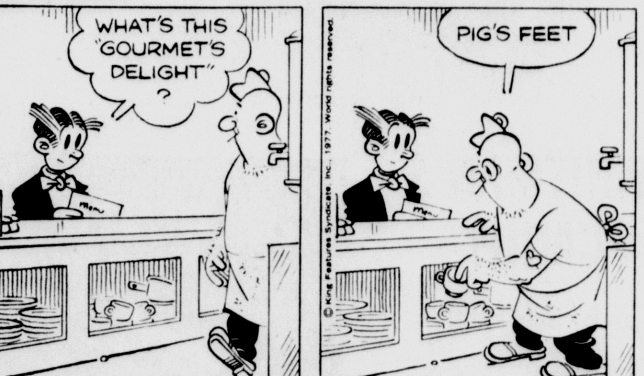
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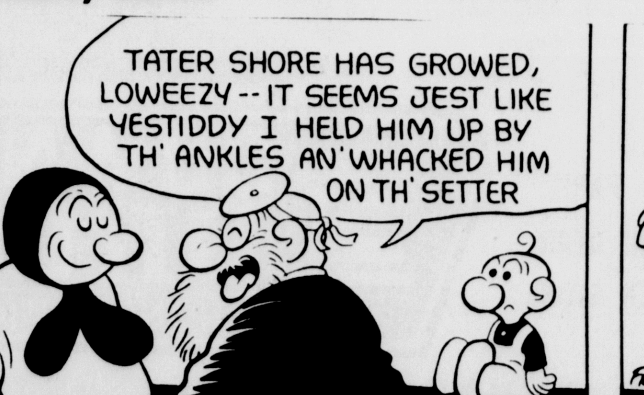
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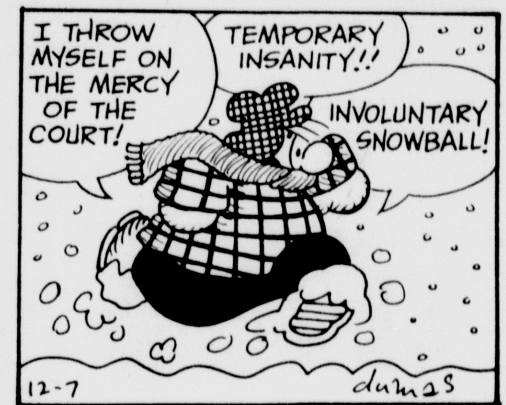


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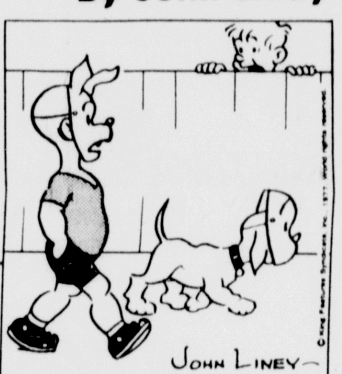


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By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



By John Liney



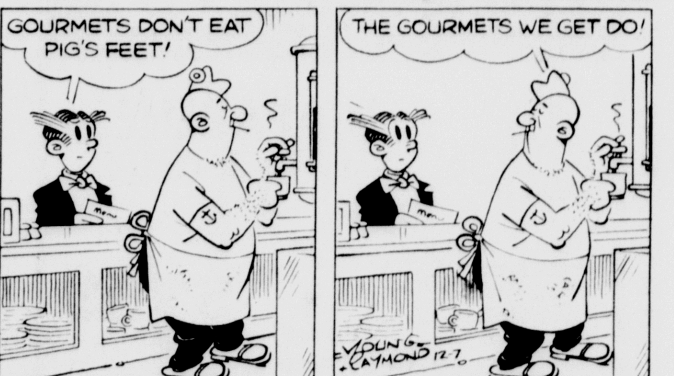
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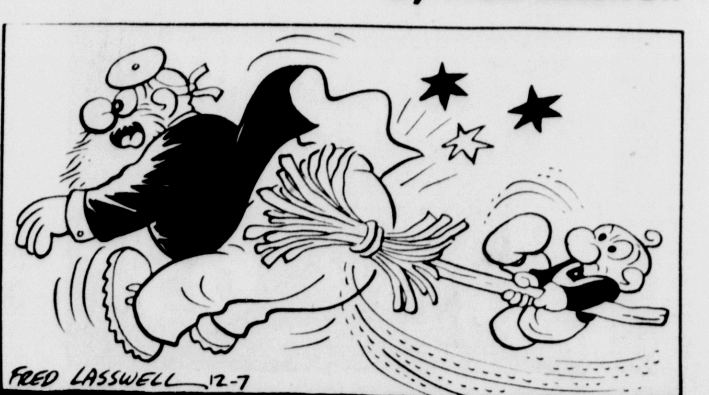
By Bud Blake



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



Three cases checked

Shoplifting suspects arrested by officers

Washington C.H. police officers arrested three persons Tuesday on charges of shoplifting stemming from separate incidents.

Eighteen-year-old Phyllis M. Jackson, Greenfield, was arrested following an investigation of an incident, which occurred about noon at Soldan's clothing store, 212 E. Court St.

According to the police department report, a store employee notified police of a suspected female shoplifter. Witnesses stated the woman had hidden a blouse in her hand bag and left the store. She was approached by officers and the \$10.98 blouse was allegedly discovered in a paper bag.

Ms. Jackson was charged and taken to Washington C.H. Municipal Court where she pleaded guilty. She was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$250 and court costs.

In an incident at the Kroger-Sav-On store, 548 Clinton Ave., about 6:25 p.m., a woman was allegedly seen by a store security officer putting a bottle of skin moisturizer, valued at \$2.10, in her purse, police officers reported.

The woman then went through the check-out stand, paid for other items and attempted to leave the store. She reportedly was stopped by the security officer and the unpaid for item was discovered in her purse.

Police officers were summoned and they arrested Martha E. Russell, 58, of 219 W. Temple St., on the charge. She is currently being held in lieu of bond awaiting a hearing in Municipal Court.

Charges dropped in KKK incident

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Misdemeanor charges were dismissed against three anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators in Franklin County Municipal Court because the cases did not come to trial within 90 days.

"It's the judges' responsibility ... to assign the cases and be responsible for the entire docket."

Police officers also arrested James L. Henderson, 38, of 1303 S. Fayette St., after he allegedly left the Kroger store around 8:35 p.m. without paying for a corner brace and a square.

A man was stopped outside the store by a security officer and the items, which were valued at \$6.57, were discovered in his coat pocket, according to the police report. Henderson was arrested by police and charged with the theft.

Henderson was released after posting bond pending a hearing in Municipal Court.

November's precipitation below established average

A string of three straight months in which the precipitation recorded in Washington C.H. was above normal was snapped in November.

Precipitation, in the form of rain or snow, recorded in Washington C.H. during the month of November was .78 of an inch below normal, according to Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer.

Statistics kept by Stookey disclosed that 1.92 inches of precipitation were received in the city during the month. The 1.92-inch total was .78 of an inch under the established average of 2.70 inches for the 30-day period.

Stookey reported that the November precipitation figure for a year ago was only .54 of an inch.

Despite heavier than normal amounts of rainfall in August, September and October, precipitation in the form of rain or snow through the first 11 months of 1977 has totaled only 33.17 inches. The 33.17-inch total is 2.59 inches below the established over-the-years average of 35.76 inches for the 11-month period.

In his monthly report to the National Weather Service's district office in Cleveland, Stookey said precipitation

Two women were convicted of petty theft during separate trials in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Tuesday.

Judge Gary C. Stout found 18-year-old Phyllis M. Jackson of Greenfield guilty of petty theft and sentenced her to 10 days in the Fayette County jail. She was also fined \$250 and court costs.

Ms. Jackson was arrested on the charge by Washington C.H. police officers following their investigation of a shoplifting incident at Soldan's, 212 E. Court St., Tuesday.

Jeffersonville resident Evelyn I. Coonrod, 42, was convicted of petty theft stemming from a shoplifting incident at the Kroger-Sav-on store, 548 Clinton Ave., on Nov. 18. She was sentenced to five days in the county jail

and fined \$250, plus costs. She had been arrested by local police officers.

Two Louisville, Ky., men signed waivers on charges of soliciting without licenses during Municipal Court proceedings Tuesday.

Anthony Wiernasz, 26, and Michael D. Lister, 21, both of Louisville, Ky., each paid \$35 in fines and court costs. They had both been arrested by local police officers Monday.

Goldmark killed in auto mishap

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Peter Carl Goldmark, inventor of the long-playing phonograph record and former head of research for the Columbia Broadcasting System, was killed today in an automobile accident, police reported.

Goldmark, who turned 71 five days ago, was killed when his car struck another automobile on the Hutchinson River Parkway near an exit in Rye.

Westchester County Parkway police said Goldmark was alone in the car, going south towards New York City, when he sideswiped the second vehicle, spun around and hit the other car again broadside.

Goldmark was thrown from his car in the accident, which occurred shortly after 7:30 a.m., about 20 miles north of midtown Manhattan. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Goldmark left CBS on a Friday in December 1971, when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 65. The following Monday he founded Goldmark Communications Corp. in Stamford, Conn.

The company has developed several money-making patents, notably a system for transferring movie images to videotape without distortion. The system is used by pay television companies.

Goldmark's latest invention was a system for using satellites to provide low-cost adult education in rural areas. He was awarded the National Science Medal two weeks ago by President Carter.

Public hearing scheduled on area aging agency plan

The Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging will hold a public hearing on its 1978-1979 Title III area plan from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 at the Second & Summit Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 95 E. Second Ave., Columbus.

The social services outlined in the proposed area plan are being recommended to the Ohio Commission on Aging for Title III (Older Americans Act) funding. The intent of Title III funds is to enable persons, age 60 or older and capable of self-care, to maintain maximum independence through the provision of appropriate supporting services. Supporting services included in the proposed 1978-1979 area plan are information and referral, outreach, transportation, escort, legal and in-home services, such as homemakers, home health aide and chore workers. The proposed area plan

includes services in Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway and Union counties.

Persons interested in becoming more familiar with the proposed area plan may obtain a summary by contacting the Fayette County Commission on Aging office, 773 Ohio 41-S at 335-4144.

Following the public hearing, the area agency and its advisory council will review all comments and prepare the final copy of the proposed area plan. The plan will be submitted to the Ohio Commission on Aging by mid-January. If approved, the area plan will become effective April 1 with the City of Columbus Recreation and Parks Department contracting in each of the eight central Ohio counties for services with the designated agencies.

Christmas Trees

We Cut Our Own!

Choice Selection 3 to 12 Ft. Tall Beautifully Shaped

Also - Dug, Balled & Burlapped 4 to 8 Ft. Tall A nice gift to enjoy throughout the years.

Scotch Pine White Pine Colorado Blue Spruce Norway Spruce

Greenery and Pine Roping

Grave Blankets & Sprays, Wreaths, Crosses & Monument Saddle Arrangements. Order Now!

Darling's

1542 N. North Washington C.H.



DIAL SHAMPOO
Balsam
15 oz.

\$2.45 Value
F.I.P. Price ...

79¢



MORE for your DOLLAR

FOR MEN

BRITISH STERLING
GIFT SET
AFTER SHAVE
and COLOGNE
A REAL NICE GIFT **\$10.00**
We Gift Wrap

SPECIAL AT

DOWNTOWN DRUG

the CURLING IRON

MODEL 2001 - CHROME

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY THROUGHOUT

STRONG SPRING GRIP

2 HEAT SETTINGS

\$12.95

FOR LADIES

HEAVEN SENT
GIFT SETS
ALSO NATURAL
SPRAY MIST
2 oz.
ONLY **\$3.75**
Reg. \$5.25



J & J Baby Oil
4 oz.

\$1.44 Value
F.I.P. Price ...

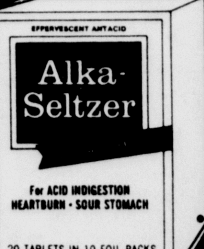
89¢



G.E. 7276 Electric Alarm Clock

\$19.29 Value
F.I.P. Price ...

\$9.99



ALKA SELTZER
W/O Aspirin
20's

98¢ Value
F.I.P. Price ...

69¢



DIAPARENE Baby Wash Cloths
150's

\$3.06 Value
F.I.P. Price ...

\$1.59



AQUA NET Non-Aero Hair Spray
8 oz.

\$1.00 Value
F.I.P. Price ...

69¢

WHITMAN'S CANDY

2-LB. SAMPLER **\$7.50**

1-LB. SAMPLER **\$3.75**

PARK AT REAR OF STORE

DENTU-CREME
5.1 oz. Gt.

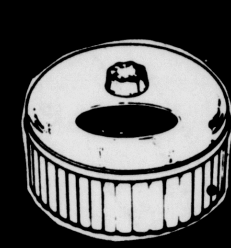


\$1.50 Value
F.I.P. Price

99¢

CHRISTMAS

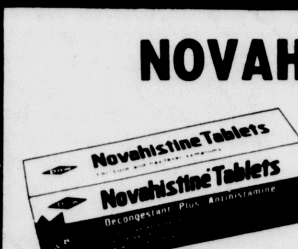
- CARDS
- WRAP
- RIBBONS
- TAGS
- SEALS



PONDS Dream Flower Dusting Powder
5 oz.

\$1.39 Value
F.I.P. Price ...

85¢



NOVAHISTINE

Tablets
24's

\$1.65 Value
F.I.P. Price ...

69¢



ROSE MILK Skin Cream
8 oz.

\$1.89 Value
F.I.P. Price ...

\$1.09



PING PONG SET
2 Player Danal

\$4.50 Value
F.I.P. Price ...

\$1.99

